



Spring foal

Springtime is special for people who keep horses. The first of two foals was born at the Fox farm on Hopkins Street last Tuesday. Dolly, a miniature horse, gave birth to a filly, which the Foxes named Sheba. The miniature horses are a bit smaller than ponies, and have different blood lines. Like Fox is concerned about a neighbor's dog, which has been ordered out of town. In spite of the order, the dog was reported seen at the Fox farm again last Thursday night. One of Fox's miniature horses was attacked last fall.

## McCoy trial in court this week

by Larz F. Neilson

The civil case of Robert Cain vs. Michael McCoy went to trial this week in Woburn District Court.

The suit stems from an incident that took place in the Wilmington Town Hall following a selectmen's meeting on the night of Nov. 13, 1989. As the selectmen were leaving the meeting about 11:20 p.m., McCoy asked for a word with Cain. A fight broke out, and Cain was subsequently treated for a broken nose.

The aftermath of the fight has been the fuel of Wilmington politics for the past three local elections. McCoy subsequently lost a bid for re-election. Last year, he entered the selectmen's race, only to pull out due to the issuance of an indictment, charging him with assault and battery on Cain.

Ironically, with McCoy in the selectmen's race again this year, both the civil and criminal cases are coming to trial within ten days of the election.

The civil case began Tuesday morning on the second floor of the Woburn courthouse, with Judge Giles presiding.

Cain, the plaintiff, was called to the stand and was questioned for more than an hour by his attorney, John Baccari. Cain's testimony centered around his description of the fight, including his estimate of feeling like he took 40 to 50 blows. Baccari submitted several photos as exhibits, with McCoy's attorney, Daniel O'Connell objecting, charging that the photos were cumulative and prejudicial. The objection was overruled. Cain's medical records from Lahey Clinic

were submitted. O'Connell objected to several aspects of the medical records, claiming that they were not subscribed and sworn. The objection was overruled. Objections to testimony regarding medical diagnosis, though, were sustained.

O'Connell's cross-examination of Cain proved to be a history of Cain's political career, going back to 1977 when he and Jim Miceli faced off for the state representative seat held by Cain's late father. Baccari objected, noting that the defendant McCoy would have been 15 years old at the time. O'Connell said he was trying to show a history of animosity. The judge allowed the questioning, but said, "Let's get to it."

O'Connell: You don't like Miceli, do you?

Cain: No

O'Connell: You didn't like McCoy, did you?

Cain: I've nothing against him.

O'Connell questions went on about McCoy's rezoning of his land in 1984, the Reading Light case, and the Butters Row bridge, with O'Connell trying to paint a picture of Cain being prejudiced against McCoy.

O'Connell asked Cain about the letter sent to voters in November 1989 regarding the override of Prop. 2 1/2 for replacement of the boilers in the high school. O'Connell pressed Cain about crossing out McCoy's name, after McCoy chose not to sign.

O'Connell: You knew that he didn't want his name on the letter.

(Continued on Page 12)

Teachers are the backbone of any school system. In a year when state aid continues its downward spiral, when good programs and courses are falling by the wayside, and parents are demanding a quality education in the face of a growing fiscal crunch, the classroom teacher is considered sacrosanct. Members of the Wilmington School Committee have said, publicly, Wilmington teachers are their top priority. A good teacher is worth his weight in gold. A bad teacher can make a student's whole year miserable.

Working to a large extent behind the scenes are the support staff — the secretaries, aides, guidance counselors, librarians, nurses, tutors, and assistants. They quietly go about their jobs, meeting the needs of students, teachers, and parents. Many of them are so good at what they do the public is often unaware of the extra burdens they're bearing as fellow staffers are laid off and more demands are placed on their time.

Teachers and support staff have an inside view of the school system. They see the good and the bad. In this second in a three part series on the Wilmington School System, teachers and fellow staffers spoke out candidly on the problems facing the system, many of which have a direct link to the current lack of funds. Those interviewed also pointed to some interesting solutions and felt Wilmington may be in better shape than many towns in the Commonwealth. To a person, all staff members said there is a crisis in the Wilmington system. However, some qualified their answers by saying the crisis is growing gradually or is evident all over the state.

Teachers' Association President John Wood pointed out that residents don't realize how well off the local system is in comparison to those in other towns. On the positive side, said Wood, Wilmington still has a "dedicated" staff and some "nice kids" who make everything worthwhile. On the

downside, Wood said that "the system has finally run out of options." He explained, after five years of cuts and shifting programs around, every cut the school board makes from now on is sure to hurt.

One secondary level employee, who preferred to remain anonymous, agreed. She put it this way: "We're robbing Peter to pay Paul. I see it as putting a finger in the dike here and having other problems opening up somewhere else. I've been in education a long time and have seen this coming for a long time. Everywhere you look, people are hurting."

The problem mentioned most often was the need to set better priorities. The teachers decried the loss of programs and courses which they feel make for a well-rounded student. The most

phic arts, electrical, and computer courses and now there is no money to pay someone to teach those classes.

"It's really a shame the money we have poured in and now it's not being used," she said.

Certified health instructor Karen Cozzoli focused on her area. She said it's a shame the school committee has already cut next year's K-8 health program, especially when Wilmington had developed a "model" program that is very comprehensive. Cozzoli added it was "absolutely preposterous" to cut the program in the early grades when those are precisely the students who need to be informed about the dangers of drugs, AIDS, smoking, and eating disorders.

Fourth grade teacher Jean Latham targeted the move to cut a

"The town is not education-oriented. It's always the school department versus the town. Where is the commitment to our kids?" asked Blowers.

One answer, said Kelly, is to change the formula so only 40 percent of the budget cuts are borne by the schools and 60 percent are borne by the town. Joyce suggested the state pick up the cost for state-mandated programs like special needs before it comes down to academic programs versus all others.

The school committee came in for its share of criticism, though no one wished to go on record with their comments. Several staff members urged committeemen to be "more visible" in the schools.

"It's very easy to sit and make judgments," noted one employee. She added, by visiting the schools board members would learn more and be prompted to get back to educational issues during their meetings.

Another staffer noted board members are "not doing the town any favors" by "attacking" the superintendent and each other.

"Let Bill Fay run the system. And if he fails, he fails. He's getting paid to do a job. They're not allowing him to do it," she said.

One last problem targeted was the increasing workload and demands on employees' time which, in the long run, reportedly decreases their efficiency.

Blowers pointed out that staff members are stretched to the limit.

"The more you do the more they expect you to do," she said.

For example, said Blowers, secretaries are now taking over most nursing duties because of the need to share nurses among the schools. Often, phones go unanswered and things pile up to such an extent that the workload is extended for both secretarial and guidance staff.

A fellow employee agreed.

"We're all doing the work of two or three people. The parents in town don't realize how serious the situation is, primarily because we are still functioning. When they are inconvenienced, then they will know," she said.

With all the problems mentioned there is still a bright side, said those interviewed. The system has a newly renovated and accredited high school which can be viewed with pride. The system has a veteran staff of "lifelong learners" who are keeping current with new developments in their field and doing innovative things in the classroom, said Latham. Up to this year, Wilmington still had most programs intact. And, perhaps most important, Wilmington has some dedicated teachers who "care deeply" even to the point of dipping into their own pockets to help their students. This last was mentioned by three support staffers in different schools who observed teachers going beyond what was

(Continued on Page 5)

The parents in town don't realize how serious the situation is, primarily because we are still functioning. When they are inconvenienced, then they will know."

— A middle school employee

vocal against further reductions was veteran math instructor and track coach Frank Kelly. Kelly has been in the system 35 years and had the distinction of teaching both Town Manager Michael Cairra and Supt. of Schools Bill Fay.

Kelly softened any criticism with the observation that at least Wilmington has been able to retain "traces" of most programs and a "pretty decent" core curriculum. However, he and others were upset by the move to cut reading teachers in the upper grades. Kelly is also a strong proponent of Latin courses to improve verbal SAT scores, revitalizing the industrial arts program and the senior class play, and making participation in some kind of sport mandatory. Kelly believes all students, even those who are not superstar material, would benefit from taking a seasonal sport each year for credit because sports build self-esteem and provide an avenue to college.

Dee Blowers, a secretary at the North Intermediate, noted that over the years equipment has been purchased for industrial and gra-

nurse saying she was "totally appalled" by the idea. She also bemoaned the potential loss of libraries, computer instruction, and lack of a curriculum director saying this was no way to prepare young people for the 21st century.

The whole crisis, said the employees, can be traced to a lack of funds.

"Financially, every year it seems we have to cut back someplace," said home economics instructor Ann St. Onge.

High school English teacher Matt Joyce explained "education is being unnecessarily battered today." He went on to say that people are demanding "perfection" at a time when the money just isn't there.

"The answer is money. They've exhausted all the other (solutions)," said Wood. He explained though an override of Prop 2 1/2 is an unpopular idea, it is up to the town to make a commitment to allot more money to the schools.

"I realize that's a tough sell, but we benefit in the long run by an educated society," Wood said. Others echoed his words.

Wood inadvertently put his finger on a third problem in the system. At least five staffers said they saw a lack of support for education both in the home and in the town.

One veteran at the West Intermediate noted that because parents are tired and have little time for their children when they come home from work, many students come to school unprepared or not motivated to do a good job.

"We've got to change our priorities. It's not important to go out to MacDonalds. It's important to sit down with children and talk with them and get a meal on the table and be together," she said.

"Working in the system I see kids that are in desperate need," said a fellow staff member who also wished to remain anonymous. "I think it's time that people stood up and appreciated education. I don't think it's a priority the way it used to be because many parents are tired and just don't seem to care," she said.

## Pink slips slated for 14 teachers

by Arlene Surprenant

Fourteen non-tenured teachers in the Wilmington School System will receive their pink slips notifying them their contracts will not be renewed. By law, the teachers have to be notified by April 15. If the financial picture brightens, the teachers could be recalled in order of seniority.

The school committee voted unanimously on Monday to notify the teachers, with regret, of their impending layoffs. Dr. Shirley Callan also gave notice, at the same time, that she will not vote to

dismiss any tenured teachers.

Those teachers who will be receiving pink slips shortly are preschool teacher MaryBeth Smith; music teachers Joanna Spinoso; math instructor Martha Polley; foreign language instructors Judith Palm and Susan Schellenbach; elementary teachers Kathleen Cronin, Cynthia Jones, Deborah Birmingham, and Joan Connelly; and special education instructors Diane Nilsen, Judith Beaudet, Robyn Maislin, Diane Trueblood, and Ann O'Neill.

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Registration for the Wilmington Pre-School Program will be held in the Pre-School Classroom at Wilmington High School on the following dates:  
Friday, April 3 - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Friday, April 10 - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 1 - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

AGE: Students must be 3 years of age by August 31, 1992

COST: Current tuition, \$130.00 per month

(1992 - 1993 Tuition to be announced)

TIME: Four days a week - Monday through Thursday

Tentative hours - 3 year olds - 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

4 & 5 year olds - 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please bring an original birth certificate, which we will return to you, and a \$25.00 registration fee, which will be applied to the first month's tuition.

If you wish to visit our program, we will conduct Open House on April 28, & 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

DEADLINE for all registrations is Friday, May 1, 1992

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## E. Bunny to visit Town Hall

The Easter Bunny will be on hand Saturday afternoon at the playground behind the Town Hall, for the annual Easter Egg Hunt, run by the Wilmington Recreation Dept. The hunt is open to children seven and younger. It begins at 2 p.m.

Rain date is Sunday at the same time. A second rain date is Easter Sunday, April 19.

For further information, contact Ron Swazey in the Rec. Dept. at 658-4270.

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**School committee  
votes to repost  
adult director's job**

by Arlene Surprenant  
Though little else was resolved in a dispute over the management of the Wilmington Community Schools, the School Committee on Monday did vote to repost the adult education director's position each year on July 1. The motion to repost the position was made by Peg Kane and favored by five out of six members of her board. Phil Fenton was not in attendance. The only negative vote was cast by Bob Peterson, who claimed there was no need to repost the position since there was no evidence that present director Karen DiGiovine wasn't doing her job.

Kane informed fellow members she had some problems with certain procedure issues that had arisen since the committee approved the evening program in January. She said, though the committee hired two program administrators, Assistant Director Melissa Nobile had apparently been fired and replaced by three new administrators without the board's knowledge. Kane also questioned why the board wasn't told there would be a second semester.

Fay replied that "no one" was fired and the three assistants hired by DiGiovine were only "helping out." Kane argued that Fay's letter to Nobile limiting any future role in WCS to that of instructor could be taken as a letter of termination. Fay said he was convinced the two administrators could not work together. Kane later maintained a dismissal requires a two-thirds vote of her committee.

Dr. Shirley Callan raised questions on the salaries of the teachers who were hired. She wanted to know who set the salaries and the basis for them. DiGiovine said she set the salaries based on the going rate in the job market and how much she was allowed to charge for the session. Teachers' salaries reportedly ranged from nine dollars to \$17.

At a previous meeting, Kane provided each member with a packet of information including a log kept by Nobile and several letters from Nobile and the superintendent. On Monday, DiGiovine distributed her own packet to the board. Members said they would need time to assess the information contained in the folder. Peterson urged the board to discuss the packet in executive session because of references made to several individuals in DiGiovine's

letter. Others, including the director herself, backed the suggestion.

Andrea Paglia seemed to get to the heart of the problem when she asked if either of the administrators had resigned.

"I never resigned and I never quit," said Nobile.

DiGiovine told the board her assistant quit twice.

Paglia then urged the board not to address the issue until members had a written resignation. Until a resignation is submitted, she said, she considered the position of assistant director still filled.

John DeMarco noted the board has to deal with conflicting stories. He maintained DiGiovine would have to do whatever is necessary to make the program run.

"In my mind I thought the Community Schools was going great guns," said Chairman Aldo Cairra. He said the board shouldn't "decimate" the program in public.

Before dropping the issue for the night, Kane asked Fay to notify her if the assistant director's position becomes vacant. She also said she would be bringing up the idea of running the program with a volunteer board.



Kitchen  
crew

Joanna Panagiotopoulos of Tewksbury assumed her maidly duties as one of the actresses in the number "An English Gentleman" during Notre Dame Academy's recent production of the Tony Award-winning musical, "Me & My Girl." Also busy in the scene were Melissa Price, John Kivlan and Jessica Treadwell.

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Textron Defense Systems has been awarded a contract for \$101 million from the U.S. Air Force to begin production of the Sensor Fuzed Weapon (SFV). The initial production contract is the result of the very successful development and testing program conducted by the Sensor Fuzed Weapon System Program Office at Eglin Air Force Base.

The Sensor Fuzed Weapon is a general purpose air-delivered munition to be used against tanks, other armor, and combat support targets. SFV can be employed over wide areas, provide multiple target kills per aircraft pass, and function under adverse weather conditions, at night, and in an electronic counter measures environment. It will be the first sensor fuzed smart munition to enter operational use.

Textron Defense Systems will perform this contract at its Wilmington, MA facility under the management of its SFW Program Office headed by Frank Tempesta. The transition of SFV into production provides a significant measure of business stability to Textron Defense Systems for the next decade.

Textron Defense Systems (a subsidiary of Textron Inc.) develops and produces strategic, tactical, and electronic weapon systems as well as conducting research and development in energy technology. Textron is a multi-industry company with operations focused in three business sectors: Aerospace Technology, Commercial Products, and Financial Services.



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS  
Certified Public Accountant

**LOOKING AT 1991**

The new tax forms, reporting 1991 income, start out looking like the old ones, but there are a few new wrinkles. Some allowances are up: personal exemptions to \$2,150 from \$2,050 last year - but high income taxpayers, filing jointly, lose two percent of the allowance for each \$2,500 of adjusted gross income over \$150,000, for married taxpayers. Standard deduction is \$5,700 for joint filers, \$3,400 for singles.

Youngsters one year old or more have social security numbers. But that baby can have \$1,100 of investment income without tax for 1991, up from \$1,000 and the standard deduction for a dependent's investment income is \$550, up from \$500.

Social Security taxes come in two parts: regular Social Security tax on the first \$53,400 of salary, plus a Medicare tax of 1.45 percent on earned income between \$53,400 and \$125,000. There's a new Form 8829 to fill out to deduct the expenses of a home office. On business driving, the mileage rate is up to 27 1/2 cents from 1990's 26 cents.

Move fast to get your tax figures in order. Talk to the tax people at Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.  
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**Last day of school changed  
after senior class protest**

by Arlene Surprenant  
Following a protest by a large contingent of high school seniors, the Wilmington School Committee on Monday changed the last day of school for the Class of '92 from a recommended date of May 29 to May 15. High school teachers and administrators had asked the committee to honor the May 29 date to allow for six weeks of academic instruction during the fourth quarter.

A letter from Student School Committee member Millie Cavanaugh and class president Gina DeSantis prompted the board to vote unanimously in favor of the new date.

In the letter, the students explained seniors were informed the last day of school would be May 15. Many students apparently took jobs

contingent on that date. In addition, some parents reportedly have planned their vacations around the date also. Both Cavanaugh and DeSantis pointed out that having the Senior Sign-Out Day on May 29 would be an "inconvenience" to the graduates and their families, especially since seniors have gone out of their way, in the past, to accommodate the administration.

"We as a class feel we have been more than reasonable," the letter said.

Supt. William Fay noted, while he was not unsympathetic to the seniors' plight, under state regulations the students could not sign out earlier than May 21. The school committeemen argued that technically the grads would be in school an additional week for senior activities and that time could count

toward the state requirement. The committee decided against seeking a waiver to release the students earlier.

Peg Kane suggested that in the future her board be notified earlier about the closing dates. The high school list also included a date of June 5 for the Academic Convocation, June 7 for this year's graduation ceremony, and June 19 for the last day of class for all underclassmen.

When Fay urged the board to postpone a decision until Principal Paul Fleming could address the members, many on the committee and in the audience maintained the seniors shouldn't have to wait any longer.

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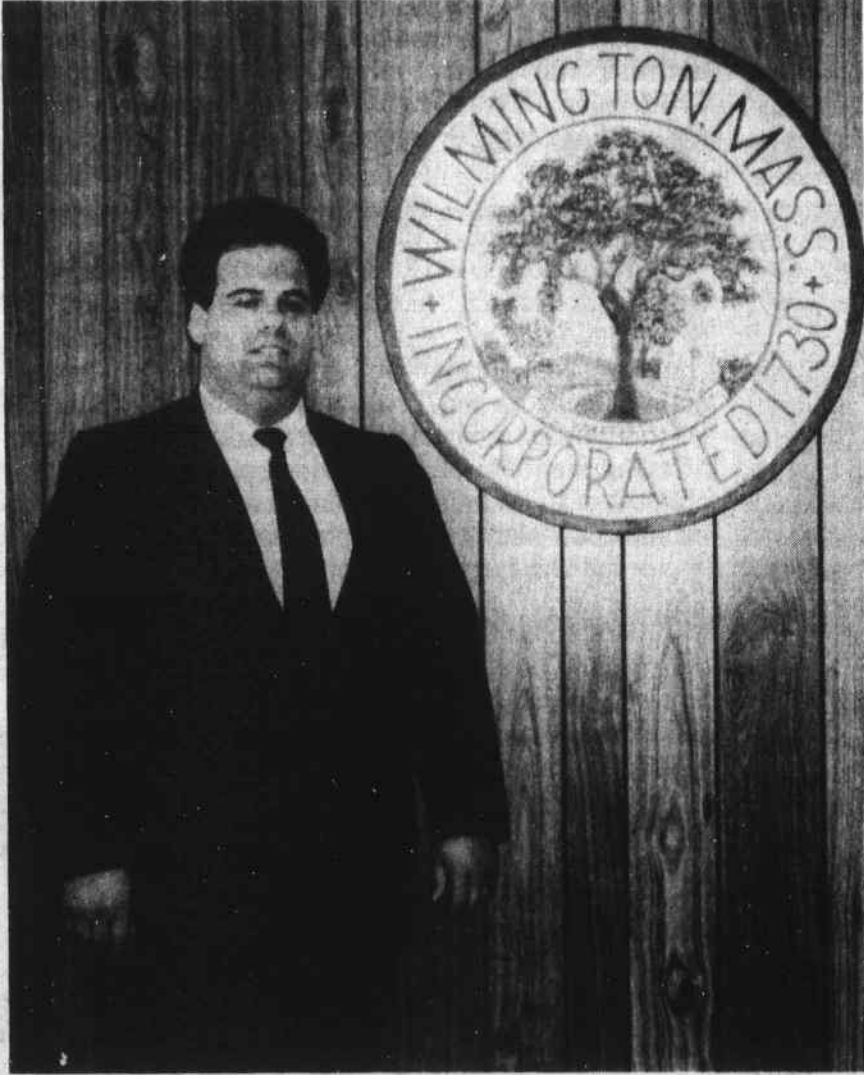
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# TOWN OWNED PROPERTY IS, PERHAPS THE GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE WE HAVE TODAY

**Michael McCoy said**, in April of 1985, at annual town meeting, as a member of the Wilmington Planning Board, "Town owned property is, perhaps, the greatest natural resource we have today." Let's not sell it off and turn this community into another Everett or Revere. Well, Michael spoke out at town meeting floor against the sales. He won some and lost some, but he knew what was in the best interest and future for the Town of Wilmington.



**Just look what** has happened to our neighboring town of Tewksbury in just the past five years, it has turned into Condo City with many vacant units. It is now only a matter of time when the developers will seek aid from the state and turn those vacant units into Chapter 774, which is "low income housing." This could easily happen to Wilmington.

**BUT**, just two years later, after the town meeting in 1985, Michael did more: he vowed that if elected to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen in 1987, he would be against all sales of town owned property.

**ALSO**, he did more than just talk about it. He made sure during his first term as selectman from 1987-1990 that a moratorium was placed against the sale of town owned property and every year he made sure that stayed in effect.

**IN** April of 1990 when Michael was up for reelection. Michael said "if I lose this selectmen's election you may as well take down the sign from the WILMINGTON TOWN HALL and erect another that says WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE CO."

**JUST** two short years later at this upcoming annual town meeting on April 25, 1992, there are 38 articles of town owned property slated for auction. Some selectmen think this land is just surplus and we should sell it to help the budget crunch. Michael McCoy thinks that they're wrong. We should come up with a better solution to face out budget shortfall than to just sell of our town property. The solution is simple: we must have the guts to make the cuts. Well, I've got the guts, what about them? If elected to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, I pledge that I will, once again, be against the sale of town owned property and maintain the open space for our children's children.

**This newspaper: Has been quoted as saying Michael McCoy did zero as a member of the Wilmington Planning Board and ditto ditto as a member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.**

I'd like to share yet another story that helped one family and its neighborhood for the betterment of Wilmington.

In 1989, as a member of the Board of Selectmen, a developer wanted to construct a hotel on West Street, next door to the neighborhood of Suncrest Avenue. The developer was successful in going to the Board of Appeals for variances that exceeds the size of the hotel proposed. Neighbors like the Ducey Family, the Boylen Family, the Kent Family and the Burke Family, sought me for help. I was successful in making a motion at the Selectmen's meeting to hire special counsel in behalf of the neighbors in defeating the developer's decision by the Board of Appeals.

But just a few days later, the Board of Selectmen went into executive session and I won't repeat what happened in that meeting, but they came out to public session and the other members voted four to one and rescinded my motion from hiring special counsel for the neighborhood. The Board of Selectmen found cause to support the developer. Well, the neighbors and I lost, but that neighborhood knows that I stood up alone with them and they knew they had a friend and voice for them, and that was Michael McCoy.

During my winning election in 1987, my losing election in 1990, and now my bid in 1992, I have accepted no contributions. I have self supported my own three campaigns, so my sole interest is yours; not the special interest groups or the wealthy developer. I will continue to work solely for you.

**'ONE GOOD SELECTMAN CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE'**

**ON APRIL 18<sup>TH</sup> VOTE MICHAEL M<sup>C</sup>COY**

**This ad paid for by Michael McCoy, 71 Lowell Street, Wilmington**



# Opinion

## Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:  
All interested parents are invited to an informal gathering at the Shawshen Elementary cafeteria Tuesday evening, April 14 at 7:30, to discuss educational goals for our children and the 1992-93 school budget.

If we are to have any impact on the future of our children's education, we need to unite as parents with common goals so we can effectively represent ourselves at elections and town meeting.

Sincerely,  
Susan Liberty  
Karen Swartwait,  
parents of school age children

growth we will not attract new business which would increase our tax revenues and provide employment opportunities for residents.

We are proud of our town and need the involvement of all residents to make it a town we can continue to be proud of in the future.

Let's show the children that education is a priority in Tewksbury.

No more cuts!!

Board members  
North Street P.A.C.

Dear Larz:

On May 1 and May 7, Wilmington High School will hold its junior and senior class proms. Locations are the Hillview Country Club in North Reading and the Danversport Yacht Club on Route 62 in Danvers.

The direct involvement in the senior prom of the Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council, through their sponsorship of the pre prom promenade, and of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus through their annual offering of a night long post prom party, are deeply appreciated.

There is really no way of knowing how many accidents or worse have been avoided by the presence of the above Knights of Columbus activity.

We would like to encourage our parents beginning this year, to participate more directly in the live sociology that surrounds both proms. Our basic premise for that hope is the realization that a prom is a school sponsored event for our wonderful young people. All of our rules and regulations that exist to promote and protect student safety and security are in effect and will be enforced.

A prom is under no circumstances an occasion for any kind of student behavior that would not be tolerated at a parent's kitchen table or in a teacher's 10 a.m. English class. Parents are urged to drop in to either prom at any time they desire throughout the evening on the nights in question. Visit for a few moments with your young person and his or her date, and the faculty and administration who will be on hand.

Both events are truly lovely spectacles an something worth seeing. Wilmington High School and its activities are an extension of the homes it serves. Your prom presence will not indicate a lack of trust. It is in your principal's opinion an investment of love and a reflection of caring.

If your young person is going to ride in a limousine, please ask to meet the driver. Get his name and encourage him to return your young person to your home if he or she witnesses the introduction of alcohol into the area under his or her jurisdiction.

Your children have been told in the most sincere possible manner that their existence represents the highest most thorough offering of love of which their parents are capable. In that regard I would close by suggesting that parent pressure takes courage, but its outcomes tend to be more lasting than adolescent peer pressure.

Sincerely,  
Paul T. Fleming  
Principal

## frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The race for Tewksbury selectmen did not end last week without a barrel full of mud being slung the way of a would be unfortunate incumbent, who may have been damaged by a highly-organized and well-planned smear campaign.

But despite this fact, and the temptation to speak out against a gang of character assassins, former selectman Charlie Coppola, in an exclusive interview with the Town Crier, kept his head held high this past election week speaking positively, the same way he campaigned.

"My daughter and I watched the whole basketball game last night. . . Duke University. . . She's a big Duke fan," said Coppola, relaxing in leisure activity, a rarity since he joined the board of selectmen six years ago.

It was a different Tewksbury in 1985, free from a volcanic eruption of citizen anger that has often captured innocent victims in its blistering path. The fuel for the fire has been, for the past three or so years, a small but organized group bent on employing unscrupulous tactics within and from outside the local political process.

Case in point, a senseless advertisement last week signed by Claire Looney, John Daley and Cheryl Hayes containing nothing constructive. The ad was purely simple in its anger and negativity. "Just Say No to Charlie Coppola," it read, providing no justification or alternatives. Looney, Daley and Hayes can't tell you what to vote for, just what to vote against.

How intellectually stimulating.

One election day Claire Looney had apparently decided what, or who, to vote for. She held a sign for Jay Kelley with her daughter, Selectwoman Ann Looney.

When contacted by the Town Crier and asked if she condoned her mother's advertising, Selectwoman Looney said, "I have no comment," and immediately hung up the phone.

The week prior, Claire Looney wrote a vitriolic letter appearing in a Burlington-based bulk-rate mail flier where Looney was once employed. Looney presented the same letter for publication to this newspaper, but was refused because of its politically obscene nature and unfair timing.

Dick Morris has survived more battles in the Tewksbury political arena than he would probably care to admit. A near 30 year local gladiator, the former selectman can remember the "Antonelli - Sullivan days" when the campaigns leveled charges that cars had been spray painted or tires flattened. It was hardly the Carnation Capitol living up to it's name back then, but Morris said the campaign concluded last week made those days "look meek and mild in comparison."

"I don't understand what they're accomplishing when they run ads and letters that just swipe at somebody personally without talking about one real issue," said Morris, specifically referencing ads and letters by Claire Looney and the advertisement strategy employed by Mrs. Thomas Camara.

But Charlie Coppola, contrary to the advice Morris said he offered, remained on the positive campaign path. "It would be easy to blame some group for my loss, but that's not my style. We ran a very positive campaign and what matters now is that we all have to support the winners," said Coppola. "I've always been humbled that the electorate gave me the privilege an honor of serving them for six years."

The mudslingers hardly deserve Coppola's gracious attitude, but in the year of the negative campaign it is admirable nonetheless. And lest the gang be sitting pretty now, grinning ear-to-ear that they achieved their destructive goal, they can guess again. When ads become negative to the point where they have no definition of message, most voters reject them out of hand. Instead, it can be argued that Coppola lost to Richard "Pete" Hanson and Jay Kelley principally for other reasons Hanson has deeper community roots while enjoying broad favorability with voters. For his part, Jay Kelley has a political machine still very well tuned and certainly well financed.

As for the other contenders, Jeanne Camara proved that you still need credibility to win. Republican Kevin Comtois proved that 500 bucks can still get you a lot of bang on the campaign trail. The political freshman made a very respectable showing, finishing just two percentage points behind Coppola.

Comtois' next battle will be at town meeting floor on the trash fee issue, and he said, "I look at the election as a starting point for me."

The election may trigger a new starting point for Coppola as well, who said despite his loss he's giving serious consideration

to a run for the state senate, should Pat McGovern move up to a congressional bid as is widely anticipated. "I'm not the type to just drop out of sight," said Coppola. "There's a every chance I may pull papers for state senate and make it a very serious, credible race."

### Briefly in Politics....

The Town Crier has learned that the newest congressional redistricting plan will take a suture to Wilmington, recently split into half between two congressional districts. As Beacon Hill debates a new 10-district plan, an 11-seat proposal would have divided Wilmington between Congressmen Ed Markey and Nick Mavroules, to the disappointment of local officials yearning to be reunited with the Merrimack Valley.

But the new 10-seat plan may place all of Wilmington under the umbrella of Congressman Mavroules, now fighting for his political life amidst allegations of influence-peddling. Challenging Mavroules on the Republican side is former state rep and lieutenant governor candidate Peter Torkildsen.

Though a new redistricting plan keeping Wilmington whole is preferable to the split plan, another proposal offered this week may be the best option yet.

John Patrick Harris (R-Andover), a member of the Governor's Council, has submitted what he calls a "FAIR Redistricting Plan," with the acronym FAIR standing for "Forget About Incumbent Representatives." It would move both Wilmington and Tewksbury to a new Merrimack Valley District, similar to the old Fifth seat held by Jim Shannon.

Saying that "All of the previous plans included too many political deals and placed too much emphasis on protection of incumbents," Harris said his plan, to be presented to Governor Weld and the Legislature this week, avoids "unnecessarily splitting towns." Harris said he may well send his plan directly to Federal Judge Ted Harrington who has jurisdiction over the redistricting case, expected to be finally settled in a United States Supreme Court ruling later this year.

State Representative Marianne Brenton threw her hat in the re-election ring last week. The freshman legislator from Burlington, representing Wilmington Precinct Three, was joined by 300 supporters and State Treasurer Joe Malone. Brenton said she will continue to be a "fiscally conservative voice at the State House." Said Brenton, "We're going to be tough on crime and tough on taxes."

And in Precinct Six, despite rumors to the contrary, Rep. Rob Krekorian (R) said he will not be a congressional contender but instead will seek a second term in the Mass. House. "We came into office with an agenda, we've accomplished that, and we want to continue the progress we've made for the district and the state," said Krekorian.

In the race for the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, candidates are gearing up for their final collective push for votes. Candidate Tony Capuano, who speaks proudly of his perfect year-long attendance record at selectmen's meetings, said his campaign "goes into fifth gear" this week. Capuano operates a campaign headquarters at Wilmington center an probably is a close contender for winning the sign visibility award this year. Capuano said he's been overwhelmed by the support he's received from "regular working people" and believes he's headed for an earned victory on April 18.

Housing Authority Chairman Tom Siracusa said he's taking a week off from work to finish his campaign on "full time" status. "I'll be working every day with my campaign staff right until the polls close," said Siracusa, who will employ a massive "phone bank" days before the election.

Gerry Duggan is focusing on a combination of phone work, "dear friend" cards and fliers to pull his vote to the polls on April 18, and said, "I feel good about the race and the feedback from everybody has been just great."

Chet Bruce, the one incumbent, said his forces have a "highly organized get out the vote" operation and that he'll be offering a shuttle service on April 18 to get senior citizens to the polls.

And Mike McCoy, seeking political resurrection this year through what has been a massive media advertising blitz, is spending much of the of this week at Woburn District Court.

### Side bar

File this under promises kept, or promises that shouldn't have been made. When Kent Conrad left his office as North Dakota Tax Commissioners six years ago to become United States Senator, he pledged to reduce the federal deficit or leave office.

Guess what? Conrad, up for re-election this year, is leaving office. He joins a growing exodus column of congressional pols frustrated with their own ineffectiveness and no doubt suffering the burden of living on a paltry \$129,000 a year. To date, 45 members of the U.S. House have announced they will not seek re-election this year, coming on the heels of the House banking scandal. And in Worcester, the local paper has called on Congressman Joe Early to retire, following reports that he was one of the most frequent abusers of the cash advance system in place at the House Bank.

## letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

With much federal money in for bridge repair and replacement, in there anything in the offering to replace the long-since demolished bridge at the end of Woburn Street that once connected Wilmington to Woburn? Since a massive amount of industry is located in this area, it certainly would be wise to erect a new bridge that would connect these towns again, also relieving a lot of traffic flow on the busier roadways.

Let's inquire about this to top officials!

R. Hanrahan

Editor's reply: Reasons for the

bridge not being reopened have more to do with politics than money.

People on the south end of Woburn Street have been fighting to keep that bridge from being rebuilt. Town and state officials have gone along with their initiative, and have tied the bridge to the Route 129-93 project.

The fear is that the opening of the bridge will attract more traffic than it would relieve.

The 129-93 project is also on hold, and state highway officials are none too happy with Wilmington, having spent \$3 million on property for a project that is dead.

—lfn

## Letters to the editor

The Town Crier  
welcomes letters to the editor.  
To be published letters must be signed.  
Names may be withheld if requested.

Mail to: Town Crier  
P.O. Box 460  
Wilmington, MA 01887

## To Chuck Sullivan Until the Day We Meet Again

When the time has gone, by and by,  
We'll feel there are no more tears to cry.  
Though, deep down you'll feel it's wrong.  
You thought you'd be crying your whole life long.  
The thing to do is keep his memory alive,  
Remember good and bad times, his soul will survive.  
Chuck was a sweetheart, cared so much,  
His spirit lingers, but not close enough to touch.  
He knows who loved him, who didn't and so,  
He knows you and I miss him, let the tears flow.  
But when the time has gone, by and by,  
You'll dry up, there'll be none left to cry.  
Don't feel guilty when there are no more tears,  
Memories will last us so many more years.  
Now is the time to mourn our loss,  
Talk to friends and pray to God.  
Cry and scream, as you need,  
And ask, "Why did he have to leave?"  
You can hold your breath, turn blue in the face,  
But nothing like that can fill his empty face.  
What he would want, is for us to mourn now,  
Then he'd want us to pick up and move on somehow.  
This tragedy occurred and took him away,  
He's forever in our thoughts every single day.  
You're in the hearts of all your friends,  
Chuck, until the day we meet again.

Love,  
Debbie Grimaldi

## Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication No. 635-340

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## Mini-bus drivers get year contract

by Arlene Surprenant  
The Wilmington School Committee informed the public Monday night members have approved a one year contract for the system's four mini bus drivers with no increases whatsoever. In addition, in a "show of good faith," the drivers offered to give up an approximate \$2000 uniform and shoe allowance. The vote to approve the contract was four to three and was taken in executive session two weeks ago.

Though finance committee members had suggested bus drivers be reduced from full time to part time employees, Chairman Aldo Caira said there had been no discussion on that issue. He explained as each driver leaves his

job, the board would consider making the position part time.

During Monday's meeting there was discussion on whether to ratify the original vote or revoke the contract in open session. John DeMarco said it would be unfair to revoke the contract because two committeemen were absent and that might change the outcome. Supt. William Fay said any vote in executive session is legal and binding.

"The policy on the committee is to revoke in public session," Dr. Shirley Callan said.

Caira said the issue should be referred to their attorney.

Callan, Peg Kane, and Andrea Paglia all said they opposed the contract. Dr. Callan said instead of

employing the drivers for 12 months, she would rather reduce their hours and use the extra money to save a teacher's job. She said she would pick up her own correspondence rather than have the drivers deliver documents to her door, if that would help. Kane questioned why the mini buses are not being eliminated in grades seven through 12 the same as the regular buses are. DeMarco assured the public, in negotiating a contract with no salary, step, or longevity increases, the committee is "being prudent with the dollars."

Some members noted, as a courtesy, some information they needed should have been provided to them the night the vote was taken.

## Donovan elected delegate for Tsongas

by Arlene Surprenant  
Wilmington resident Jay Donovan has been chosen one of six delegates for Democratic Presidential Candidate Paul Tsongas from the Seventh Congressional District. Donovan was elected at Saturday's Democratic caucus in Woburn along with two other male delegates and three female delegates. John O'Brien of Tewksbury will serve as the alternate.

As a result of the caucus, all six delegates will be attending the Democratic National Convention in New York City July 13-16 to lobby for their candidate.

Donovan won easily from a field of 14 potential delegates. He said his win was largely due to the support he had across the district and especially in Wilmington.

"I look forward to going to the convention this summer and supporting Paul Tsongas," Donovan said.

## No quorum for meeting, but Housing Authority hears candidate

by Arlene Surprenant  
A housing authority meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, was rescheduled to April 21 because three of the five board members were not able to attend the meeting.

One of those members, however, claimed Executive Director Ella Belmore called a meeting anyway and used the time to introduce Charles Fiore, a candidate for the board in this month's election, to tenants in attendance.

"This, to me, was an illegal political meeting," said newest member Dot Butler, who is running

against Fiore for her own seat. "Ella has no right to call a meeting. Only the chairman has that right. She called it and she already knew we weren't coming," Butler maintained.

The "we" referred to were Butler, Chairman Tom Siracusa, and Al Meegan. All three are on the ballot in the April 18 election, Butler and Meegan for housing authority and Siracusa for the board of selectmen. Siracusa sent a letter to Belmore March 31 stating the three candidates would not be able to make this week's meeting because of

their campaigns. He directed Belmore to repost the meeting for April 21.

Butler claimed that the executive director and fellow board member Dan Gillis were campaigning for Fiore and speaking against her own candidacy on Tuesday. She maintained if she wasn't allowed to campaign at the Senior Center and was targeted for speaking at the Deming Way Tenant's Association, then Fiore shouldn't be allowed to campaign before the tenants either.

"They turned around and did the same thing," Butler said.

Neither Belmore nor Gillis could be reached for comment.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:  
The Elder Affairs Commission Bylaw, Article 4-c says:

"The names of all persons requesting appointment to the Commission shall be submitted by the director to the town manager no later than May 1 each year, and the director shall prepare an evaluation form listing principal areas of interest, qualifications, cooperation, proven experience and performance which - when applied impartially to all candidates will help the town manager select the best candidates for appointment or re-appointment."

Three members terms will expire June 30. This forces them to decide

now whether they wish to be re-appointed, and if so, requires an evaluation of past performance be forwarded to the town manager, the appointing authority.

It would be best for the commission if all candidates for appointment to it submitted to the same impartial evaluation.

Members are appointed by the town manager but they represent the elderly.

Qualified residents (need not be over 60) are encouraged to take resumes and contact Director Edith Cunningham at the Senior Center.

Sincerely,  
Henry C. Latta  
Chairman, Elder Affairs Commission

## Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

expected of them.

"I think the people in this system are doing the best they can with what they have," summed up Blowers.

Cozzoli said Wilmington will stay on the right track if students are put first and any cuts made are made with their best interest in mind. Latham predicts that next year will be the "worst" in the 22 years she's been in Wilmington. However, she adds, by keeping a sense of optimism and a co-operative spirit, the system and its teachers will survive.

# McCOY SELECTMAN

Political Advertisement signed: Michael V. McCoy, 71 Lowell St., Wilmington

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Swiss Cheese .....	1.25	1.90	2.60
Cold Vegetable .....	.80	1.15	1.50
Hot Vegetable .....	1.50	2.45	3.05
Salad Subs .....	1.00	1.45	2.00

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Pastromi .....	1.65	2.25	2.95
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Pepper Steak .....	1.80	2.85	3.60
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Corned Beef .....	1.25	1.95	2.85
Bologna & Cheese .....	1.25	1.65	2.25



## 25 years ago

The April 6, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Mrs. Clara Chipman retired as Wilmington librarian after more than 13 years of service. She was pictured at her desk, wearing a corsage given her by fellow employees.

Three members of the upholstery class at WHS were pictured at open house, seated in chairs that they made - Richard Smith, Jim Burke and Bob Bavota, all of Dorothy Avenue. Behind them in the picture was instructor Herbert DaSilva of Moore Street.

Wayne Gardner of Woburn Street was named to the dean's list at Brown University where the 1965 graduate of WHS was a sophomore majoring in English.

According to Nosey Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Lowell Street were sporting a new grandchild - their first, a boy, born

March 30.

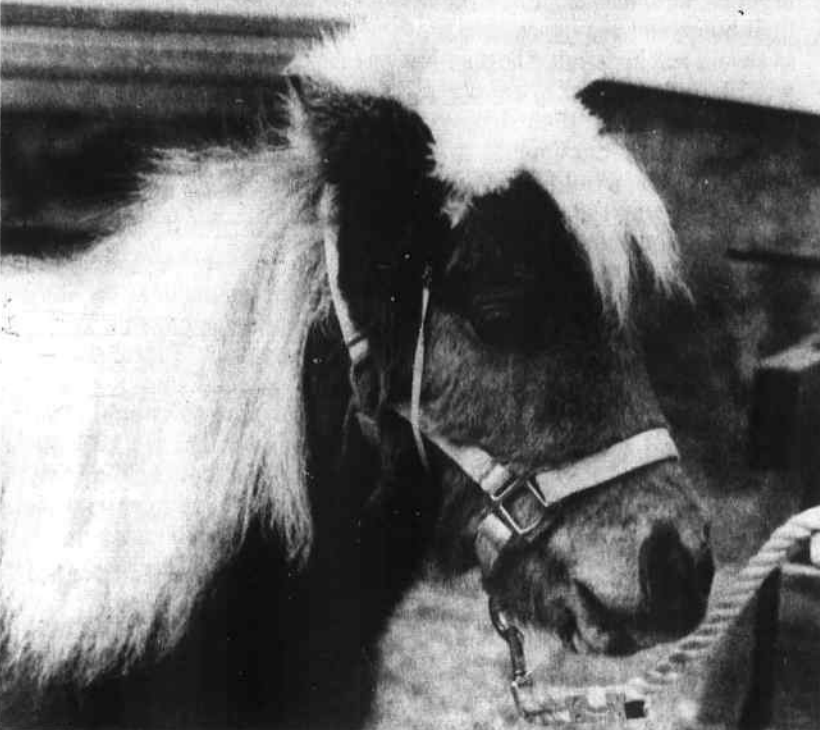
A group of residents of Garden Avenue attended a selectmen's meeting to discuss the muddy condition of their street. Paul Elmstrom acted as spokesman.

Walter Lloyd of Patterson Street, was pictured with examples of his graft at WHS open house. Walter received an award for his exceptional ability in graphic arts.

A house in Wilmington was advertised for sale: eight rooms, two baths, large fireplaced living room, garage, over three acres - mid 20's.

At least 100 guests were present at Colonial Inn, Lynnfield for the 10th anniversary celebration of Baldwin Steel Erection Co. at which Henry Doucette was feted, as retiring office manager.

Elia's Market offered stuffed clams, six for \$1; hood's ice cream, 79 cents per half gallon and boneless pork roast, 60 cents a pound.



Easter pony

What??? You've never heard of the Easter Pony? Well, believe it — the Easter Pony will be on hand at Wilmington Pet Shop in the Colonial Park Mall on Saturday from 10 to 2 for photos. The pony is April, owned by Wilmington animal control officer Ellen Davis. Proceeds from the photos will go for the upkeep of stray dogs.

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Edward Graves and Philip Doherty are on call 24 hours a day, in case of emergencies --

cleaning emergencies that is.

They own Showplace Cleaning, which offers a wide range of services to cover every aspect of building maintenance such as janitorial services, office cleaning and carpet cleaning. Their specialty crew also offers expert marble care, emergency care (which mainly involves repairing fire and flood damage), and floor and window cleaning.

Since Ed established his own business in 1983, after working for a small cleaning equipment repair company, he has witnessed a tremendous amount of growth. He and Phil, who have been friends for 20 years, have expanded the company which started out cleaning carpets and 10 small office buildings, to cleaning 50 executive offices. One of their largest accounts is the MBTA. They stress, however, that this growth hasn't confined them to their larger accounts. They maintain their original prospect of specializing in residential carpet cleaning, on a slightly larger scale. They currently employ about 80 experienced individuals.

Ed feels his business' success is largely due to the quality of work Showplace Cleaning accomplishes.

"We never get a call back to redo a job," he said. "We do it right the first time and guarantee 100 percent customer satisfaction."

Their full-time supervisors with experienced background in janitorial cleaning business are assigned to each job site to thoroughly inspect all work performed.

Showplace Cleaning is also a member of the Business Services Contractors Association (BSCA), an organization which holds annual conventions to



Phil Doherty poses by one of the Showplace vans

display the newest cleaning technology. This gives them the leading edge in training techniques, which they use for all new and existing employees.

Their motto is "The only thing cleaner than our work is our reputation," and Ed and Phil are willing to back that statement by providing a list of customer references.

Showplace Cleaning is located in Claddagh Place, 1215 Main St., Tewksbury. They can be reached 24 hours a day at (508) 851-3314.

### RE/MAX Casalot, 11 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington 658-8100



Seated at the front desk of her new office, Donna invites you to call or drop by to say hello

"It's getting better every year!" In these times not many business people say those words, but that's what Donna Wayman says. With over 130 properties sold during the year, 1991 was her best year ever. 1990 was the best year ever. So was 1989. A trend is developing here. With 39 properties sold in the first quarter of 1992 Donna feels she is right on track for another "best year ever."

Donna is a Wilmington resident with many distinctions. She is a licensed builder! She is a successful business owner. A licensed broker. The first woman to join Wilmington Rotary Club. But the most telling distinction is the people Donna does business with. Repeat business and referrals are the majority of her clients. People who work with Donna respect her enough to recommend her to their friends and family!

It's truly a home grown success story. Donna started working at Casalot Real Estate even before she graduated from Wilmington High School. In 1985 she bought the company! She joined RE/MAX in May of 1990 and was inducted into the RE/MAX 100% Club in 1991.

RE/MAX Casalot also deals with a great deal of new construction. They have 5 developments under way in Wilmington and Billerica.

Recently Donna expanded her offices to 11 Middlesex Ave in Heritage Commons. She and the eight associates, office manager and secretary are excited about the prospects the move has made. Their large staff allows them to serve their customers better with longer office hours than many other offices. They are open 7 days a week. Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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## churches

### Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, MA, 01876; rectory, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up) 9 (dn family), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

### Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., April 9: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir, N.A.

Sun., April 12: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Youth group; 7:30 p.m., Concert of Prayer with Mark Pearson Focus is on healing.

Mon., April 13: 6:15 a.m., Holy Week Morning Prayer and Communion; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Six; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., April 14: 6:15 a.m., Holy Week morning prayer and communion; 4 p.m., Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education.

Wed., April 15: 6:15 a.m., Holy Week morning prayer and communion; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Den Three.

### Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., April 12: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub Choirs; 6 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Faith Series film, Faith Series; 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship; Interfaith Choir.

Mon., 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tues., 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7 p.m., All boards and committees.

Thurs.: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday service.

### St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thurs., April 9: noon, Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Lenten Program of self denial by Mally Lloyd.

Sat., April 11: 7 to 9 a.m., Eucharistic adoration; 1 p.m., Celebrating the Eucharist class; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring craft fair.

Sun., April 12: 9 a.m., Men's group, 9:45 a.m., Youth Covenant group; 10 a.m., Morning prayer sermon: Mally Lloyd, food ingathering for St. Elizabeth's and Wilmington Food Pantry, Sunday School, children's liturgy.

### St. Thomas of Villanova

Women's Club: Women's Day of Recollection, Sunday, April 5 at Franciscan Center, Andover \$20 per person (includes mass and luncheon). Leave St. Thomas at 9 a.m. return at 4 p.m. All women welcome, call Joan 658-4665.

Elderly and shut-in anointing mass and luncheon at Villanova Hall, Saturday, April 11 beginning with a mass for anointing at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon.

Washing of the feet: On Holy Thursday, there is an ancient practice to reenact the humble act of Jesus when he washed the feet of the Apostles at the Last Supper. We plan to reenact this ceremony on Holy Thursday. We would like four volunteers from the parish to participate while Father Brown does the foot washing.

Living Way of the Cross: Liturgy Committee will sponsor the Living Way of the Cross on Palm Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Stations of the Cross: Every Friday during Lent at 7 p.m.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon; weekdays at 9 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. Sacrament of Penance Sat., from 4 to 4:45 p.m. or by request.

### Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sat., April 11: 8 a.m. Spring cleanup. Rain date April 18.

Sun., April 12: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant preschool care; 11 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 11:30 a.m., study group/general conference; 11:45 a.m., children's choir rehearsal; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth group; 7 p.m., Study group, New Christians; 8:30 a.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 6 p.m., Chime Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday: 2 p.m., Wilmington Woods Nursing Home service; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.

Holy Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wilmington Women's Club; 3:30 p.m., Brownies Troop; 7:30 p.m., Holy Thursday service with communion.

Good Friday: Noon, Good Friday services at Congregational Church.

### Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Thurs., April 9: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion for boys grades seven through 12.

Fri., April 10: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club for girls grades one through seven, stockades for boys grades three through six.

Sat., April 11: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., April 12: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective "Dealing with Difficult Problems" and "A Study of the book of Genesis;" nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., April 15: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.



Good as new

Tewksbury's Heath Brook School kindergarteners, such as Michelle White, will get more years of fun from their toy kitchen cabinet sets, thanks to recent carpentry work done by the Shawsheen Tech students. The wooden play set received new counter tops and new hinges and knobs in the renovation project.

Boy Scout Troop 56 and Cub Scout Pack 56, of Wilmington have announced that on March 21, they collected 1000 plus items to stock the Wilmington Food Commissary. The items included beans, corn, chicken, eggs and coupons.

Even though scouting for food is over for now, the Wilmington Commissary is still accepting donations of food items.

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Political Advertisement signed: Michael V. McCoy, 71 Lowell St., Wilmington

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## A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

*"As Chairman of the Wilmington School Committee, Aldo Cairra has time and again demonstrated his commitment to providing for the educational needs of Wilmington's children. He is a remarkable leader whose blend of experience and qualifications have proven to be a positive influence for all of Wilmington."*

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Political Advertisement signed: Jack and Sandy Cushing, 12 Presidential Dr., Wilmington

## An open letter to the residents of Wilmington

**SELECTMAN ROBERT L. DOUCETTE**  
20 Palmer Way  
Wilmington, MA 01887

April 8, 1992

Dear friends:

For the past nine years it has been my honor and privilege to serve the residents of Wilmington as a member and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Wilmington has seen many changes during that span and I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to represent your interests and voice your concerns.

This year I have decided not to seek a fourth term on the Board. While I will no longer be a member of the Board, I will continue to have the same interest in helping to make our town a better place to live. We have worked together and helped our town grow through many good times and some bad times. We have stood side by side and tried to improve the every day lives of the people in the community.

I want to see the progress we have made continue. That is why, on April 18th, I am casting my vote for **Tom Siracusa for Selectmen**. It is important that we build on our accomplishments and learn from our failures. **Tom Siracusa** has the wisdom, experience and courage to listen, understand and get things done.

As I step down from the Board of Selectmen, I want to thank you for your support and help in making a better Wilmington. I believe you interests and the community's interest will be best served by **electing Tom Siracusa** to the Board of Selectmen.

On April 18th, I am casting a vote for **Tom Siracusa for Selectmen**. I hope you and your family and friends will do the same.

Sincerely,

*Robert L. Doucette*  
Robert L. Doucette



## SIRACUSA

**FOR SOLUTIONS  
FOR SELECTMAN**

Political advertisement signed: Robert L. Doucette, 20 Palmer Way, Wilmington

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 READING

# Selectmen candidates responses to questions from League of Women Voters

**Question 1:** What do you see as the major issues facing the Board of Selectmen; and what specific recommendations will you make regarding them?

**Question 2:** How would you deal with Wilmington's fiscal shortfall; for example: employee layoffs, cuts in services, user fees, deficit financing through salary deferrals?

have the money now, we won't have it tomorrow. Let's solve our fiscal problems and not pass the responsibility on to our children.

**Anthony P. Capuano**

**Question 1:** The school budget. Children are being cheated out of a fair education because of animosity and infighting that continue to plague the school committee.

**Recommendation:** Eliminate the personal conflicts and get town to the business of education. I also disagree with the concept of deferral as a way of balancing the school budget. All deferral does is postpone the inevitable. It will cost us more in the long run. When putting together any major project, school related or otherwise, the financing should be guaranteed before we start paying out hard earned tax dollars to anyone.

**Issue:** Unemployment and unused commercial space.

**Recommendation:** Because townspeople are facing high unemployment, and because approximately one million square feet of empty commercial space in Wilmington, I feel that instead of waiting for companies seeking tax abatements to act, we must advertise Wilmington in the Boston papers and magazines. We must sell the fact that Wilmington is strategically located near Boston and major highways, and that it has a nucleus of people who are willing to work.

**Question 2:** My answer to question 2 would help the town to deal with the fiscal shortfall by making better use of current tax revenues, by restoring lost revenue sources, and by putting people back to work in the private sector. If town employee layoffs are needed, they should be across the board, affecting all departments. And, they should be fair; they should range from the top to the bottom, from the higher to the lower salaried positions. With respect to user fees, wouldn't it be fair for the people to have a chance to vote and decide which services, if any, they might want to pay for through fees? And, as I have already mentioned, instead of using tactics such as salary deferrals to balance a budget, it is more important that we accurately project costs and financing needs before work by any consultants, engineers (for example, the sewer project), or others begins. I worked this way when I ran my own business; if elected, I will work this way for the people of Wilmington.

**Gerald R. Duggan**

**Question 1:** The overriding issue facing the Board of Selectmen today is how to rebuild this community and plan for tomorrow. Our ability to provide appropriate services and address our changing needs has been severely weakened by the economic crisis. Meanwhile, the community has become polarized, with interest groups pitted against each other for allocations of dwindling resources. I believe we are our best resource. By putting our hearts and minds together we can find positive solutions to the challenges we face. I

propose the creation of a new and expanded Strategic Planning Committee, with representation from a cross section of the community and the various town boards and departments, to conduct a comprehensive needs assessment and make recommendations for such areas as: The structure and staffing of town government; economic development; public health and safety; financing mechanisms; facilities and equipment planning and educational, cultural and social services.

**Question 2:** We need to get out of our crisis mode and do some creative problem solving. We should be developing alternative and supplemental financing mechanisms and building them into our financial planning process. In addition every effort should be made to broaden and strengthen our tax base by actively recruiting new business and improving our relationships with those businesses that are already here. Meanwhile, some of our shortfall could be offset by attrition. I would encourage both voluntary and involuntary retirements. Further, I would appeal to the W.T.A. to consider waiving their salary increase. This would not only offset a major portion of our shortfall, but strengthen our teaching base, support their organization and go a long way to heal the wounds that divide us. Finally, I support appropriate fees and fines. We need to use some judgment and compassion here. There is a big difference between paying for a service hookup or health violation, versus paying to use beaches and recreational areas.

**Michael V. McCoy**

**Question 1:** I think it's time we pulled the brakes on this conglomerate. This conglomerate is the Town of Wilmington. It's big business with a working budget of 33.6 million dollars, but still, with this large amount of money, we are reading headlines in the newspaper that devastation is down the road. Bus service will be eliminated for students in certain grades, thus forcing them to walk to school. They will eliminate school crossing guards making parents late for work just to see that their children get to school safely.

Also in the wings, are ideas of police and firemen cutbacks. In many people's opinions, they are all scare tactics. I would recommend that the town's side and the school's side of the budget sit down together instead of having 12 separate egos, and do what is good for the community, not what looks good in headlines about budgets.

**Question 2:** Before I was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1987, the town had, in the mid-80's, a surplus of over \$1 million, but the town spent the money any time there was even the slightest problem and had the attitude: let's hire a consultant. Have a problem in engineering? Hire a consultant. Have a problem with the structure of a building? Hire a consultant

etc...When I served on the board from 87-90, I was, perhaps, the most fiscal conservative member of the Board of Selectmen. I told the manager that we should hold on to our money and not spend it foolishly and save it for a rainy day. Well, our rainy day has arrived in 1992.

I do not believe in user fees; it's just another form of taxation. The Town of Wilmington is no different than any other big business. When big business needs to make cuts, let's face it; the biggest expense in any business is personnel. As your selectman, I would recommend to all the town unions in town to take an "across the board" cut...

**Thomas A. Siracusa**

**Question 1:** The major issues facing the Board are meeting our water and sewer needs, stopping the loss of our commercial and industrial tax base, and resisting the temptation to meet budget shortfalls with tax increases.

I will propose the formation of the Wilmington Industrial Commission so the business community can meet with the town government to work to keep business here and lower our vacancy rate. The commercial/industrial tax rate is nearly double that of the residential rate. We must have a healthy business community to insure that our residents will not be burdened with higher taxation.

Wilmington will eventually require sewers. We must not, however, support systems we cannot pay for and do not want. I will support a sewer plan that meets the needs of the community and addresses your concerns about taxes and the MWRA.

I do not support an override of Proposition 2 1/2 to feed government's appetite. In a bad economy, tax increases can only hurt those who can least afford to absorb the pain.

Working together, we can help Wilmington thrive.

**Question 2:** We must work with our state officials to insure Wilmington receives its fair share of local aid. We must promote business and stop the dwindling property tax revenue attributable to high vacancy rates.

The Town Manager has proposed useful consolidations and necessary cuts to meet the FY93 shortfall. Further cuts would be destructive. We cannot let public safety fall prey to the budget axe. Our first obligation to our residents is to provide adequate levels of fire and police protection.

While raises may not be feasible if we are to maintain current levels of service, I advocate non-monetary incentives for our municipal workers who have sacrificed to save jobs and services.

Capital accounts could be deferred for a year. The purchase of police cruisers or DPW trucks could be deferred.

User fee is a non-deductible tax and I oppose them in any form. I also oppose salary deferrals. Government must buy only that for which it can afford to pay. We must grow out of recession, not shrink at the challenge.

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# Why

You Should Vote for

# TONY CAPUANO

**1. Because Tony took the time to attend:**

**98%** of Selectmen meetings TONY: PRESENT ✓  
 Other candidates: **absent**

**98%** of School Committee meetings TONY: PRESENT ✓  
 Other candidates: **absent**

Finance Committee Meetings:  
 Tuesday, March 3 - TONY: PRESENT ✓  
 Other candidates: **absent**

Thursday, March 10 - TONY: PRESENT ✓  
 Other candidates: **absent**

Public Hearing  
 Tuesday, March 24 TONY: PRESENT ✓  
 Other candidates: **absent**

Special Committee meeting on future sewer project  
 Monday March 16 TONY: PRESENT ✓  
 Other candidates: **absent**

**2. Tony is a retired businessman who has the time to fully commit himself to the needs of the people**

**TONY WILL BE YOUR FULL TIME Selectman**  
**On April 18 VOTE:**

# TONY CAPUANO

## SELECTMAN

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**Ron Burton  
tells his tale**

Former Pats' defensive back Ron Burton was the speaker at the annual tri-club meeting of the Wilmington Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs last Wednesday evening.

## Burton delivers inspirational message

by Capt. Larz Neilson  
April 1, 1992 just happened to be April Fools Day. It was also the date for the annual tri-meeting of three Wilmington clubs - Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Club. The meeting was in the Knights of Columbus Hall, behind St. Thomas Church. The members of the Kiwanis were the host club.

Every year there is such a meeting of the three clubs, with a different host club each year. There were about 100 Rotarians, Lions and Kiwanians, plus six officers at the head table. Chris Lyman, president of the Kiwanis was the presiding officer.

Also present at the head table was Ron Burton, retired New England Patriots defensive back. A rather small black man, he was recognized by perhaps one half of those present.

The subject was "What price are you willing to pay, to meet today's challenges?"

Ron Burton, nearly everyone agreed, afterward, was the best speaker they had heard in a long, long time.

His was a story of a small black boy growing up in Springfield, Ohio. He told a tale of meeting the major challenges in his life - "We are all in the race to the stars - and only the best will succeed!"

As a small boy he had realized the need for "Total Commitment - It is time to get better!"

He had taken up distance running, as a daily exercise. Every day, five days a week, he had run seven and a half miles. That was a part of his "Total Commitment."

As a boy in High School he was named an All American. At the time he graduated Ron received 47 offers of scholarships. He went on to study at Northwestern.

When he was 21 it was to play against Ohio State in the final game of the year, a total defeat for the team which had the finest playing that year. Northwestern had won the Harman Trophy.

Ron started a camp for young people, even as he started to play

professional football. He would be the host to about 200 kids, in camp each year. Those kids went on to college. One had become a West Point cadet. Another was a cadet in the Air Force Academy.

Every one present felt the thrill of hearing how Ron Burton met every challenge.

Afterwards there was a present from each of the three clubs to Ron, money with which to assist in the operation of his camp.

There was another present, too, one which the Kiwanis had "dreamed up."

At every meeting in which any of the three clubs have, there is always a "lottery" - Every member present pays a dollar and the winner of the lottery is awarded a prize.

The main idea is to raise money for a charitable purpose. That gave the members of the Kiwanis Club an idea.

The last thing, in the meeting, was to have president Chris Lyman announce that there was no lottery that week. Everyone had contributed a dollar, yes, but it was all "April Fool."

The proceeds of that "April Fool Lottery" were added to the other presents given to Ron Burton.

It was a part of the price to which the members of the three clubs were willing to contribute, for the work of Ron Burton.

It was after "April Fool Lottery" that Rocco DePasquale made his confession. A long time member of the Wilmington Lions, Rocco loves to indulge in a "Lions Club Theft" when visiting other clubs. Theft is an old, old game with Rocco DePasquale.

Rocco was sitting in the back of the meeting, with the gong of the Wilmington Kiwanis safety hidden, behind his legs. He intended to walk out with it, and let the Kiwanians wonder what had happened.

But Ron Burton made such a fine speech that Rocco had to confess his sins. He returned the gong to Chris Lyman, and walked out of the K of C Hall, an honest man.

## Wilmington Lions to hold March for Youth

Sunday, May 3 beginning at 1 p.m. at Fourth of July Headquarters the Wilmington Lions Club will sponsor the first of what will be an annual walk to benefit the town's youth.

Scholarships, eye research, and the support of local sports programs are three examples of the club's charities that the five mile event will benefit.

A large turnout representing all segments of the town's varied groups and interests is sought. The Lions particularly encourage the Class of 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997 and their families to participate in force as 50 percent of the contributions earned by those groups will be held in escrow and given back to those same young people as scholarships in their graduation year.

Obviously then, each walk between this year's inaugural effort and a given class' year of graduation will, in accordance with the degree of involvement, supplement the eventual scholarship total of that group.

An added primary incentive will be the awarding of \$500.00 additional scholarship dollars to the account of the class that makes the greatest contribution.

Unusual eye examinations,

## Walsh testifies on bill for contractors' liens

Jack Walsh, the controller of Kamco Supply Corp. of Boston and a nine year resident of Wilmington testified before the judiciary committee at the state house on Monday, March 9.

The judiciary committee which is chaired by Senators Michael Lopresti (D-Malden), and Representative Salvatore Demasi (D-North End) are considering legislation filed by Walsh to amend the current lien laws for general contractors, sub-contractors and suppliers.

Walsh's amendment would allow sub contractors an extra 90 days to file liens on projects for non-payment, as well as clarify a technical

expensive equipment and reading materials, and the procurement of unique eye glasses are just a few examples of hands on support offered the community by the Lions. Funding of youth teams, and the potential to somehow respond to what is going to be the high school's serious need to fund its athletic teams are two additional areas that are going to need serious additional support.

Any walkathon participant who raises a total of \$50 will be awarded an inscribed t-shirt. Free hot dogs and cold drinks will provide nourishment for participants at the end of the day's effort.

## It's Library Week — check out the books!

The week of April 5 is National Library Week. The Patten Public Library encourages all children and young adults to checkout the many novels at the library that make excellent leisure reading.

In the children's section, in addition to the Newbery and Caldecott award books, there are many other worthwhile books for young people to read, including:

The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle by Avi; Everywhere by Bruce Brooks; Strider by Beverly

Cleary; Stonewords by Pam Conrad; Saturnalia by Paul Fleischman; I am Regina by Sally M. Keehn; Park's Quest by Katherine Paterson and The Dragon's Boy by Jane Yolen.

Children will also find many mystery and science fiction books from which to choose. In the Young Adult Section teenagers will find a large selection of paperbacks. In addition, some hardcover books that young adults will enjoy are: Brock Cole's Celine; Stephani Tolan's A Good Courage; Robert Westall's Echoes of War; Reidar Jonsson's; My Life as a Dog; Walter Dean Myers' Scorpions; Jan Marino's The Day That Elvis Came to Town; A Separate Peace by John Knowles; and Kathryn Lasky's The Bone Wars.

point concerning contracts in the current lien laws.

"The current lien law to protect contractors was written well over 100 years ago and really hasn't been amended since. We are the only industrialized state that hasn't kept in step with the construction industry," Walsh noted.

If House Bill number 4902 gets a favorable vote from the 15 person committee on Monday it will then move on to a second reading and debate.

"If these provisions can get passed it will make the current law functional, efficient and effective. These changes are long overdue and desperately needed," Walsh added.

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**GERALD R. (GERRY) DUGGAN**  
**VOTE APRIL 18** **SELECTMAN** **VOTE APRIL 18**

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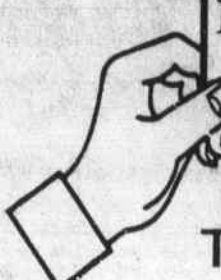
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**school lunch menus**

**Wilmington schools**  
Week of April 13  
High school

**Monday:** Chicken patti on a roll with lettuce and tomato, pickles, potato chips, chilled fruit, apple crisp with topping, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Baconburger with tomato and lettuce on a roll, French fries, chilled fruit, Easter dessert, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Mamma Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice.

**Thursday:** Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

**Friday:** Good Friday, no school. Alternate lunch is served in all schools daily.

**Middle and Elementary**

**Monday:** Chicken patti on a roll with lettuce and tomato, pickles, potato chips, chilled fruit, apple crisp with topping, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Tacos, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, Easter dessert, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Chilled fruit, school baked lasagna, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Lucky plate day.

**Thursday:** Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

**Friday:** Good Friday, no school. Alternate lunch is served in all schools daily.

**Tewksbury schools**  
Week of April 13  
Memorial High School

**Monday:** Hot dog, potato sticks, corn, juice, Fenway Treat, milk.

**Tuesday:** Baked macaroni with cheese, asparagus or green beans, hot cross bun, walnut brownie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Salisbury beef with onion and gravy, creamy mashed potato, cabbage or vegetable, hot roll, ice cream surprise and milk.

**Thursday:** Half day at Junior High only, Cup of homemade soup, cheese melt, potato sticks or chips, Easter cake and milk.

**Friday:** Good Friday, no school. Alternate lunch is served in all schools daily.

**Elementary**

**Monday:** Hot dog, potato sticks, corn, juice, Fenway treat and milk.

**Tuesday:** Baked macaroni with cheese, asparagus or green beans, hot cross buns, walnut brownie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Salisbury beef with onions and gravy, creamy mashed potato, cabbage or vegetable, hot roll, ice cream surprise and milk.

**Thursday:** Cup of homemade soup, cheese melt, potato sticks or chips, Easter cake and milk.

**Friday:** Good Friday, no school. Alternate lunch is served in all schools daily.

**Shawsheen Tech**  
Week of April 13

**Line I**

**Mon.-Fri:** Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

**Line II**

**Mon.-Fri:** Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit.

**Monday:** Baconburger with lettuce tomato and mayonnaise or tuna salad sandwich.

**Tuesday:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich or tuna salad sandwich.

**Wednesday:** Meatball submarine or tuna salad sandwich.

**Thursday:** Hot dog on a toasted roll or tuna salad sandwich.

**Friday:** Good Friday, no school.

**Line III**

**Monday:** Scrambled hamburger with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Baked ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert and milk.

**Thursday:** Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese, diced tomato and salsa, vegetable, fresh fruit and milk.

**Friday:** Good Friday, no school.

**John DeMarco seeks reelection**

John DeMarco is seeking reelection to the Wilmington School Committee. John and his wife Rosemary have lived in Wilmington for 20 years. They have four children, Ellen, James, Laura and Joan. Ellen has graduated from the Wilmington Public Schools and is now attending Holy Cross College. James and Laura attended Wilmington High School and Joan attends the North Intermediate.

John has a BS in Ed and M. Ed from Boston State College and has taken advanced graduate work through a National Science Foundation Grant at Boston College. He worked 14 years in the Somerville Public Schools, five years in the junior high school program and nine years at the high school level. He taught mathematics and computer science courses as well as worked on various curriculum development projects. He was also involved in preparing and delivering inservice courses in mathematics and computer science. During this time he was also involved in junior and senior high school accreditation, chairing particular sub-committees. He was an advisor for the high school student council as well. John has worked for Digital Equipment Corporation for the past nine years and is currently a unit manager servicing hardware and software needs for customers in the Greater Boston area.

John has been actively involved in town organizations. He was a co-founder of the Wilmington Soccer Association. He has coached and been a board member since 1980. He has been a coach, umpire, and board member for the Little League and he has coaches in the Recreation Basketball League. He is active at St. Thomas Church as a lector, member of the Parish Pastoral Council, and is a CCD teacher for grades seven and eight. John has been involved in school PACs and school improvement councils as well.

John feels that his professional background, past commitment to community groups, and work during his first term on the Committee make him qualified to continue to serve the town as a School Committee member. During his first term he sought relief from custodial fees that hampered volunteer groups from affording the use of school buildings. The Shawsheen School is now available for use by non-profit groups without fees. He pushed for stronger attention to the program at the North and West and believes they are performing well in a fine student centered environment. He continually asked that job performance review be considered a strong priority and believes advances in this area have occurred. John is ready to continue helping the children of Wilmington get the best education possible!

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**By Pam Connaghan**

Many people who develop allergic reactions to cosmetic products switch to unscented products in an effort to avoid this unpleasant side effect. It so happens that fragrance is a primary ingredient of most cosmetic products and responsible for the majority of cosmetic related skin irritations. However, just because a cosmetic claims to be "unscented" does not mean that it is "fragrance free." In fact, many unscented products contain "masking fragrances" which are responsible for covering any unpleasant odors in the products. The most common of these masking fragrances, lemon oil, is not listed as a fragrance on the label and, therefore, escapes the notice of many cosmetic users. The only way to be sure that a product does not contain fragrance is to see "fragrance free" on the label.

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# Coming events

## datebook

**April 5-11:** Amnesty Week at Tewks. Patten Pub. Lib. in honor of Nat. Lib Week. Fines on overdue books will not be levied.

**Wed., April 8:** 7 p.m., League of Women Voters of Wil. Candidates' Night at Shawsheen Elementary School.

**Wed., April 8:** 7:30 p.m., Hope (support group for those having lost a child) meets at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 756-2633.

**Wed., April 8:** 6:30 p.m., bus leaves Wil. Art Center for Museum of Fine Arts, "European and American Impressionism: Cross-currents."

**Thurs., April 9:** 10 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sen. McGovern office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

**Fri., April 10:** 5 p.m., Deadline for Tewks. first through seventh graders to enter essay contest commemorating National Library Week.

**Fri., April 10:** Deadline for nominations for Wil. Good Guy for 1992. Write PO Box 387, Wil. Ma 01887-2002.

**Fri., Sat., April 10, 11:** 7:30 p.m., TMHS Thespians present Bye Bye Birdie in the school auditorium. Public invited.

**Fri., April 10:** Tewks. senior citizens dance at the Center.

**Fri., April 10:** 8:00 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

**April 10-12:** 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., phone in registration for May/June semester of Wil. Comm Schools. 508-657-5796; 658-9305; 657-7107; 657-7403.

**Sat., April 11:** 2 p.m., Easter Egg hunt behind Wilmington Town Hall for children seven and under. Raindate April 12. Call 658-4270.

**Sat., April 11:** 5 p.m., Boardwalk Bash '92 at Austin Prep. Call 617-944-4900.

**Sat., April 11:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., flea market/yard sale at Trahan School, Tewksbury. Call 657-4355.

**Sat., April 11:** 9 to 11 a.m., 100 Ames Pond Drive, MelLife gardening workshop. Call 617-437-1508.

**Sat., April 11:** 8 p.m., singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 617-942-0165.

**Sat., April 11:** 7 p.m. to midnight, Las Vegas Night at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale St., Wil. Call 657-4141.

**Sun., April 12:** 3 p.m., Treble Chorus of N.E. will present Songs for Supper, a musical offering to help families less fortunate. Call 508-352-6049.

**Sun., April 12:** 2 p.m., Embroiderers Guild of America "Blackwork, Then & Now" lecture at Tewks. Senior Center. Public invited. Admission free.

**Mon., April 13:** Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Hall, South St., Tewks. All welcome.

**Tues., April 14:** 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club election of officers.

**Tues., April 14:** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Program for parents of school

age children at Tewks. Dewing School. Call 851-6796.

**Tues., April 14:** 7:30 p.m., La Leche League meets. Call 851-0183.

**Thurs., April 16:** Shutin Easter dinners delivered by Analog and senior volunteers. Call 658-2258 or 657-7595.

**Thurs., April 16:** 11 a.m., Wil. Women's Club meets at United Methodist Church.

**Thurs., April 16:** 1:30 p.m., Wil. Golden Age Club meets at Deming Way Social Hall.

**Fri., Sat., April 17-18:** 7 p.m. Fri., 1 p.m., Sat., at Ristuccia Expo. Wil. Figure Skating Club presents Hooray for Hollywood, third annual skating extravaganza. Call 508-658-2412.

**Fri., April 17:** Final day for Wilmington Good Guy nominations.

**April 20-24:** Kid's Week at Lowell Nat. Historical Park.

**April 22-23:** Tewks. senior citizens off to New York Easter Show. Balances are due.

**Thurs., April 23:** Wil. Garden Club meets at 4th of July Hdqrs.

**Fri., April 24:** 6:45 p.m., Double Penny raffle in the basement at St. Dorothy's Church.

**Fri., April 24:** Benefit dance for Mark Harvey 7 p.m. to midnight at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Call 658-0196.

**Sat., April 25:** Yard and bake sale planned by Tewks. COA in honor of Earth Week.

**Sat., April 25:** 8 p.m. to midnight Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks.

**Tues., April 28:** 7:30 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

**Thurs., April 30:** Wil. Chamber of Commerce Business to Business Exhibition at Shriners' Auditorium. Call 508-657-7211.

**Sun., May 3:** Wilmington Lions Club March for Youth leaves 4th of July Hdqrs at 1 p.m.

**Sat., May 9:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wil. Garden Club presents its annual plant sale at 4th of July Hdqrs.

**Earth Day events**

"Water a Splash of Life" is the name of the 1992 Earth Day celebration scheduled for Sunday, April 12, at the National Park Visitor Center, 246 Market Street, Lowell along the Vandenberg Esplanade on the Merrimack River in Lowell, and at the Lowell/Dracut/Tyngsborough State Forest.

Kids and adults are invited to participate in a variety of environmental activities and workshops, including the "Healing the Earth Puzzle," a puppet play entitled "The No Trash Shack," an exploration of wetlands inside the forest, of course, a visit from Smokey the Bear!

All activities are free; some programs require registration in advance. For more information call Lowell National Historical Park, (508) 459-1000.

## Kids' week at Lowell National Historical Park

Cooking classes and cake frosting, environmental education, baton twirling workshops, storytelling, and many other activities are all part of April Kids' Week at Lowell National Historical Park, Monday through Friday, April 20-24.

Wednesday, April 22, will have a special environmental focus to celebrate Earth Day, "Water - Splash of Life." Wednesday activities include spring cleaning along the Merrimack River; "Healing the Earth Puzzle;" water experiments; a fish hatchery exposition; environmental games; and a visit by Smokey the Bear!

The Tsongas Industrial History Center's new learning laboratories in the Boot Cotton Mills Museum will be available to the public including: weaving room, a chance

to weave on real, four harness looms, Monday 9:30 to 11 a.m.; water power workshop, building and testing waterwheels with real running water in a recreated canal system, Wednesday 9:30 to 11 a.m.; and inventors' corner, building, designing and patenting your own inventions, Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Kidweek is planned to help keep area children "in the know" during April school vacation week. Activities are offered free of charge, reservations are required. Call (508) 459-1000 (VTDD).

Sponsored by the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell Heritage State Park, Pollard Memorial Library, Lowell Parks, Recreation City of Lowell, the Brush Art Gallery, Whistler House Museum, and New England Folklife Center.

## Women's Club annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club will take place at the United Methodist Church April 16, at 11 a.m. Reservations may be made for the annual spring luncheon on May 21 - the deadline for reservations being May 7. The \$19 cost of the luncheon includes transportation and a trip to the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

Payment of dues and return of hostesses and committee selections may be made at this time.

A luncheon will be served at noon by Jean Sottile and her committee.

The invocation will be given by Evelyn Allen.

Our Hobby Award recipient will be present to tell us in brief his experiences in the Hobby Leadership Program.

After the business meeting the annual meeting will begin. The annual reports of the officers and directors will be read as well as that of the auditor, Anna Low.

The entire slate of officers and directors for the 1992-94 term will be voted in at this time.

The program for the day will feature James Thistle, a dynamic speaker and professor of journalism at Boston University. His topic will be "Television - Who Controls the Tube?"

## Garden Club plant sale

The Wilmington Garden Club will present its second annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 9 at 4th of July Hdqrs at Middlesex Avenue.

Those whose Mothers enjoy the taste of freshly picked tomatoes or the scent of aromatic herbs will find a terrific selection among the many vegetable flats available. Or, perhaps she loves to gaze out her windows at a sea of color you can shop among the various annual and perennial pots and flats.

So whether your mother loves gardening or just looking at beautiful flowers she will appreciate a thoughtful gift of a growing thing, and since the sale is the day before Mothers' Day, your selection will be fresh and ready for planting.

There will also be many hand decorated flower filled baskets on sale that also make beautiful gifts. Of course, you don't have to be a mother to love plants, so go early for the best selection.

## Business to Business Expo

Does your business need a boost? Do you need to establish more contacts? Do you want to learn about the diversified products and services offered locally by Wilmington Chamber of Commerce members? Plan to attend the annual Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Business to Business Expo on Thursday, April 30, 1992 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Expo '92 will be held at the Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington (Exit 39 off I-93). It is co-sponsored by the Ametek Aerospace Products, Inc., Agfa Div., Miles Inc., and Textron Defense Systems, Inc.

Come and take advantage of expo's great opportunity to network with other business owners, managers, sales representatives and purchasing agents. Give your business the boost it may need by participating as an exhibitor for only \$50 per table space. For more information call the Chamber office at 508-657-7211.

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## Benefit Dance for Mark Harvey

**FRIDAY**  
**APRIL 24th**

**7 PM - MIDNIGHT**

**SONS OF ITALY HALL**

**Ballardvale St., Wilmington**

**D.J.**

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**\$10.00 DONATION**

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## DEDICATED TO OUR BEST INTEREST

"We need public officials who are understanding and responsive to our needs. Aldo Caira is such a person. He is a tireless, unselfish worker, dedicated to bettering our community and committed to providing our children and grandchildren with an education of excellence. We can rely on his leadership."

Annette and Bob Shelley



*Re-Elect* **ALDO A. CAIRA** for SCHOOL COMMITTEE  
**A RESPECTED VOICE • A PROVEN LEADER**

Political Advertisement signed: Jack and Sandy Cushing, 12 Presidential Dr., Wilmington

## An Open Letter From Harry Cunningham To The People of Wilmington.



On April 18, vote

**Chet**  
**BRUCE**  
**TOWN SELECTMAN**

Your Best Choice For An Independent Voice

Political advertisement signed: Harry Cunningham, 29 Oakridge Circle, Wilmington

Dear Voters,

It's very rare in government that you can come back to the voting booth and say that the man you first elected three years ago has stayed honest, and as true to his word as he is to his constituents.

Chet Bruce has been that rare exception in our government.

Chet Bruce has delivered the fair and independent leadership he promised us when he first ran for selectman three years ago.

Chet Bruce has fought the tax increases, prioritized our spending so that public safety and schools are protected, and delivered balanced budgets where a dollars worth of services have been provided for every tax dollar spent.

If you value independence and believe our town needs a selectman who votes both his conscience as well as our interests, I urge you to cast one of your two ballots for Selectman Chet Bruce.

Sincerely,

*Harry Cunningham*  
Harry Cunningham  
Campaign Manager



**KIDS!**  
Bring Mom & Dad for a **FREE PHOTO** of you with **REAL EASTER BUNNIES!**

**WILMINGTON PET**  
Colonial Park Mall • Wilmington  
(508) 658-5041 • (617) 932-6344

**MOM!**  
BRING YOUR CHILD FOR A FREE PHOTO SATURDAY APRIL 11<sup>th</sup>  
10 a.m. until 3 p.m.  
*The Easter Pony will be there, too!*



## Wilmington police news

During the week ending April 7, Wilmington police officers responded to 30 alarms, five medical assistance calls, assisted other departments twice, made five bank escorts and investigated two burglaries.

Officers took 10 disorderly conduct reports, quieted four domestic problems, checked out four larcenies and a missing persons report.

Three motor vehicles were reported stolen, six non criminal complaints were logged, three protective custody detentions and 10 arrests were made.

Five public services were completed, three restraining orders were issued, three threat complaints were logged, three traffic services were performed, a trail bike complaint was taken, a stolen vehicle was recovered, eight

incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity.

### Arrests

Early Wednesday morning, two men were arrested on Shawsheen Avenue by Officers Paul Jepson and Bob Richter. David Perkins of Derry, N.H. and William Nelson of Lowell were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and receiving stolen property. The car, a 1987 Buick was stolen in Lowell and was owned by a Tewksbury resident.

Thursday afternoon Andrew Golding of Billerica was arrested by Officer Mike Begonis on the basis of a Wilmington warrant. He was bailed for court Friday.

Insp. Mike McKenna arrested Bruce Cote, 30 of 3 Grove Avenue, after obtaining a fugitive from justice warrant at Woburn District Court. Cote was arrested on the basis of a Connecticut warrant charging him with burglary and larceny. The original warrant was issued by Plainville Ct. Cote appeared in Woburn Court Friday, April 3 where he was given the opportunity to waive rendition proceedings. At arraignment Cote

waived rendition and was remanded to the East Cambridge jail to await Connecticut officials to return him to their jurisdiction.

At 1 a.m. Friday, Ptlmn Bob Richter arrested Jeffrey Martyn, 29 of Gloucester on the basis of a larceny by check warrant.

Later on Friday morning, Ptlmn John Bossi drove to East Hampton to arrest George Locklin of Derry, N.H. on the basis of a capias warrant issued by Woburn District Court, charging him with failure to appear after original bail. He was held for the weekend to appear in Woburn Court on Monday.

At 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Ptlmn. Chip Bruce arrested Leo V. Connors, 27 of Dracut charging him with possession of a class D controlled substance, believed to be marijuana and operating after revocation of his drivers license. He was bailed for Monday at Woburn District Court.

Three young men were arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer Mike Begonis after they refused to stop their dirtbikes on signal by the officer. William F. Fontaine Jr., 25, Biggar Avenue; Scott Vellozo, 23 of Cedarcrest Road and Daniel Kelley, 24 of Shady Lane Drive, were all charged with multiple motor vehicle offenses. They were bailed for Monday at Woburn Court.

### • McCoy trial

(Continued from Page One)

... You did that for a reason.

Cain: Yes

O'Connell: To embarrass McCoy

Cain: No

O'Connell: Were you trying to signify anything?

Cain: That he didn't want to sign it.

O'Connell: Were you trying to convey any backhanded political connotations by this?

Cain: No

The questioning then moved into Cain's description of the fight. O'Connell questioned Cain at length, as to location, how many times he was hit, and other details.

O'Connell asked if Cain had sworn, using specific language, which Cain denied.

O'Connell asked Cain how he felt when McCoy refused to sign the letter. Cain said he took it as fact, with no emotion. O'Connell pressed him. Cain replied that he didn't feel anything, one way or the other.

The trial was continued to Wednesday morning.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Commissioners happy

The commissioners were very happy with the good turnout of seniors for their first televised commissioners meeting from the Senior Citizen Center last Monday. Even though the 4 p.m. starting time was later than we had been used to at the center, 58 seniors listened attentively as 13 candidates spoke and answered questions on why they wanted our votes at the upcoming town election.

Giving the senior citizens an opportunity to meet and see the candidates who wish to serve us in the coming year was so much appreciated. Many of the seniors in attendance and those throughout the town watching and listening on tv were very happy the commissioners continued with the annual candidates meeting. For most it is the only time they will see and hear

the person who will be working for us in town offices. As they said, seeing them as they spoke gave them a better understanding of who will best serve them.

### Catered meals April 16

On April 16, we will be delivering 100 catered meals paid for by a \$750.00 donation from Analog Device Corp. to disabled, advanced aged and ill seniors. We have a very large number of these seniors. As we prepare for each delivery we find we have lost some through death or to nursing home, but for every one we loose we add two more to our catered meal list. We break the list down to three deliveries a year. If we are not able to put you on one delivery, we will have you on one of the others.

We try very hard to find all our senior in the above categories, but we will admit some of you may not be on our list. That is where we need the help of all the seniors who may be one of the above or know of a senior who fits into the categories of being disabled, advanced aged or confined to the home by an illness. Please call the center and let us know the name, address and telephone number of the senior, only Wilmington residents whom you feel should be included as recipients of a catered meal. It will be greatly appreciated.

### Nurse at the center

The nurse will be at the center Thursday, April 16. She will be checking blood pressures and giving diabetes tests starting at 1:30 p.m.

### Hearing specialist

Our hearing specialist will be at the center Friday, April 17. He will be checking the hearing ability of seniors and hearing aids for proficiency. If you wish to receive this free service, it is necessary to call the center before Thursday, April 16. We have to call in to his office the number of seniors he will be seeing on Friday.

### Podiatrist, April 22

The same procedure is followed for the podiatrist who will be at the center Wednesday, April 22. Call for an appointment.

### Cholesterol screening

Also, the nurse who will be administering cholesterol screenings on Tuesday, April 28. It is necessary to call for an appointment.

### Make your money work

Thursday, April 30, Joan Kennedy will be offering a workshop free of charge at the center on "How Your Money Can Work for You." She said the workshop will cover "what financial institutions won't tell you what they do with your money, also what the Rule of 72 is all about, and how to bypass the middlemen being paid with your money; the magic of compound interest and is it really magic?" The workshop is limited to 12 seniors and registration will close April 25. If you would like to attend the workshop, call the center 657-7595 or 658-2258. The workshop is free.



## HAYMARKET PRICES!

Every Saturday & Sunday on FRUIT & PRODUCE!

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

**LETTUCE 3/\$1**

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## BRAD JACKSON

### Wilmington School Committee



In today's economy, no one should be guaranteed an 18% raise over 3 years. Brad Jackson wants to institute a merit pay program where teachers and administrators are awarded increases based on their performance during the past school year and the taxpayers ability to pay.

It's time to get the School Committee back to business!

On April 18th, vote for  
Fiscal Responsibility - Educational Leadership

☒ **VOTE**

## BRAD JACKSON

### Wilmington School Committee

Political Advertisement paid for by Jackson for School Committee, 62 Garden Avenue, Wilmington

## MCCOY SELECTMAN

Political Advertisement signed: Michael V. McCoy, 71 Lowell St., Wilmington



### GARDENING WORKSHOP HOW TO PREPARE YOUR GARDEN FOR SPRING

April 11, 1992

9 - 11 a.m.

100 Ames Pond Drive

Metropolitan Technology Park  
Route 133, Tewksbury

A representative from Mahoney's Too will discuss how participants can prep their gardens for spring planting and the summer season.

This seminar is free and open to the public.  
For more information and advance registration, call MetLife Outdoors at (617) 437-1508.



### NOMINATION FORM

### Wilmington Good Guy 1992

Nominee \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Organizations individual is affiliated with \_\_\_\_\_

How does Wilmington benefit from this person? \_\_\_\_\_

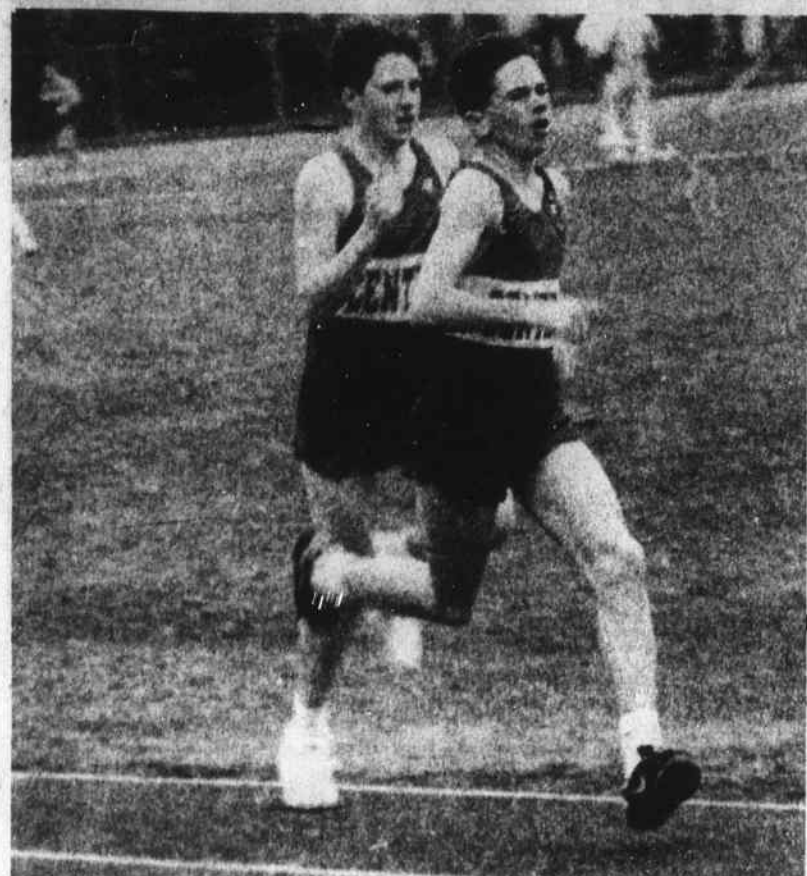
nominated by: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Good Guy  
P.O. Box 387  
Wilmington, MA 01887

Deadline April 10, 1992

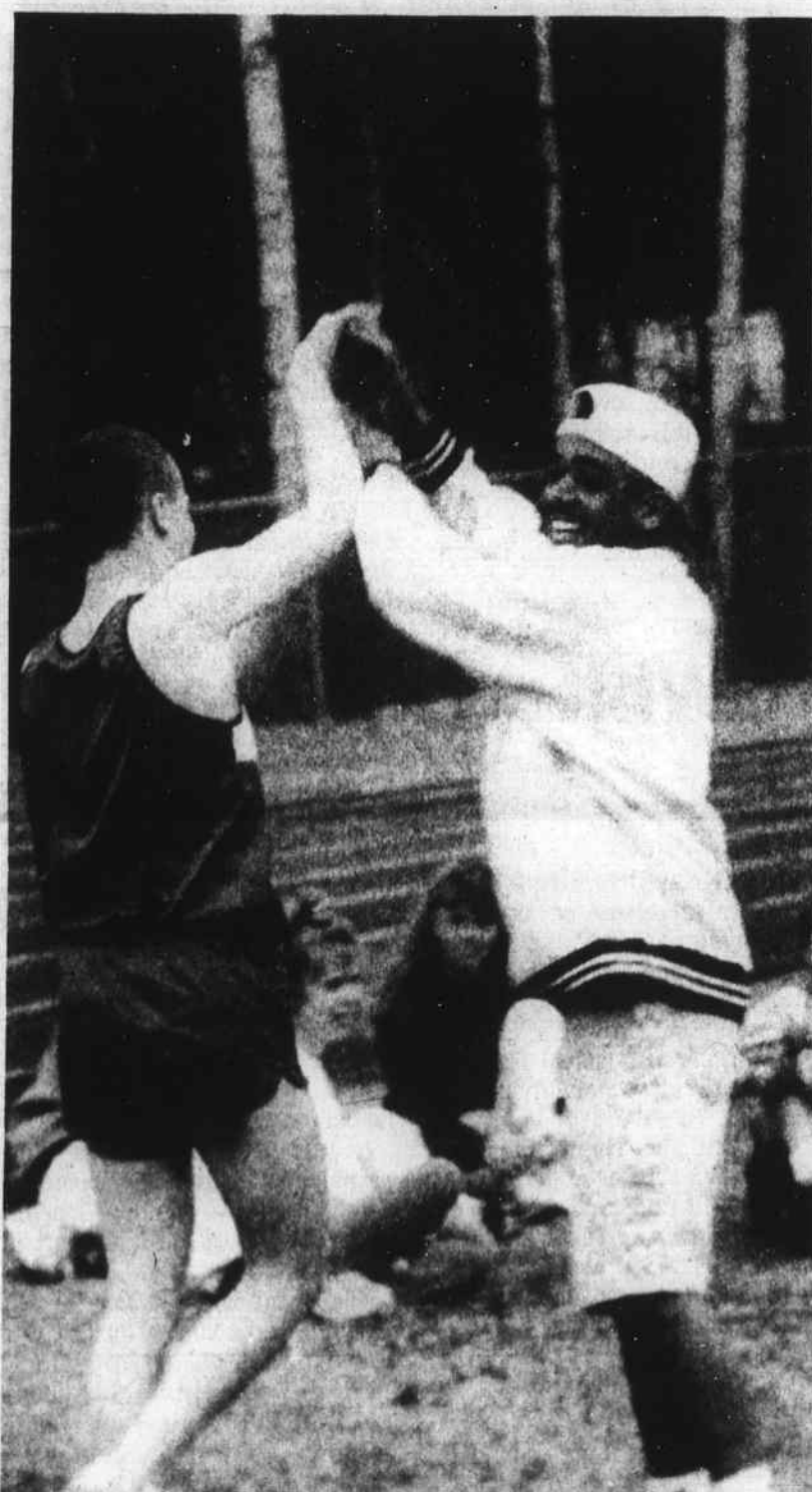


# Sports



TMHS  
leaders

Tewksbury High School junior varsity runners Chris Garniss and John Kinnon lead the pack in the 800 meter run against Lawrence Central Catholic Tuesday afternoon at the TMHS' track.



High  
five

Tewksbury High School varsity pole vaulter Jim Hogan gets a well deserved high five from a teammate after easily clearing the bar in the TMHS' meet with Lawrence Central Catholic.

## Sports Notebook

# We're talking baseball, Larry, Chris and Gary

by Rick Cooke

Tewksbury High School's baseball Redmen won their first varsity baseball game under coach Connie Barry Monday afternoon, ripping through Lawrence Central Catholic, 9-2 behind some timely hitting and the five-hit pitching of senior righthander Larry Rodgers.

The game was part of the Ted Boudreau Memorial Tournament at Andover High School. The Redmen will now play the loser of Thursday afternoon's Andover-Westford Academy contest. This next TMHS' game in the tournament is set for Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Andover High School.

The Redmen evened their record at 1-1 on the season Monday thanks to some bats that the team and coaching staff had every right to be concerned about as the season began.

Tewksbury climbed to the top of the Small School Division (18-5) a year ago behind solid pitching, great defense, the Most Valuable Player performance of Rodgers at shortstop and the .400 batting average of rightfielder Rob McGrath. Rob was Tewksbury's consistent hitter a year ago, but more people must contribute with the stick if the Redmen hope to repeat.

Monday the key hits were there for winning hurler Rodgers, who fired a five-hitter at a strong Golden Warrior offense, striking out seven and walking five along the way. Tewksbury came up with four runs in the fourth inning to break up a close game.

Ken Chandler, Eric Morris and Mike Minior contributed two-run singles, while Rodgers helped himself with an RBI basehit. Tewksbury resident Mike Lumia ripped a single for the Central Catholic attack.

Earlier in the tournament Andover topped Tewksbury, 6-2 as starting pitcher Jim Hanning struckout eight of the first nine Tewksbury batters that he faced.

Singles by Rodgers, McGrath and catcher Dana Boudreau bunched together sixth inning singles for the locals that produced their final run of the game. Hanning's wildness handed the Redmen a gift run earlier in the game. Methuen ripped Central, 8-4 in the other opening game of the tournament.

The Redmen and captains Rodgers, Chandler, Kinnon and Boudreau are dedicating this season to former coach John Perreault who is currently sidelined by illness.

A year ago Tewksbury and the Wilmington Wildcats battled for the Small School title, with both teams qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Tourney. The 16-7 Wildcats and coach Dick Scanlon snuck up on some people in both the regular season and the tourney a year ago, but it is unlikely that the talented Wildcats will surprise anyone this spring. Wilmington is that good, laden with enough veterans to give the Redmen a good run. But, more on that next week. The Wildcats began their 1992 regular season with a non-league game at Lynnfield Tuesday afternoon.

Wilmington High School assistant coach Gino DiSarcina is a proud papa these days with his son Gary cracking the starting lineup of the California Angels, Gary, a Billerica resident, replaces veteran Dick Schofield at shortstop for Angels' manager Buck Rodgers.

Gary will team with Bobby Rose at secondbase to give California a new doubleplay combination in the American League West. Rose, who replaces Luis Sojo at second, came up through the minor leagues with DiSarcina, who played his schoolboy baseball at Billerica High School.

The DiSarcina family could have two sons playing in the major leagues before too long, as Gary's brother Glenn is an infielder in the Chicago White Sox minor league system. It was just six years ago that Schofield was the starting shortstop in the playoffs against the Boston Red Sox, batting .300 in that series. But Schofield's bat has tailed off in every regular season since and he will be a free agent (and long gone from California) next season, hence the move to the more youthful and aggressive DiSarcina.

Another local baseball standout who continues to make a big name for himself on the diamond is former Tewksbury High School all-conference catcher Chris Mader. Chris is currently enjoying his best season as a catcher-thirdbaseman for Florida's Rollins College, one of the best baseball schools in the country.

At last look Mader was hitting .378 for the Tars with six doubles, 16 RBI's and a team high 32 walks. The Rollins' senior is a major league catching prospect, having been drafted by the Chicago White Sox.

While on the subject of baseball, it's time to turn our attention to the major leagues, where the Red Sox once again proved in their opener at New York that the go-go offense will once again be a clogged up station-to-station attack incapable of producing a run when they need it most.

No pinch runner for Tony Pena (can John Flaherty catch or not?), no hit and run in the ninth inning, just a lousy Luis Rivera bunt that resulted in Pena being forced out by a country mile.

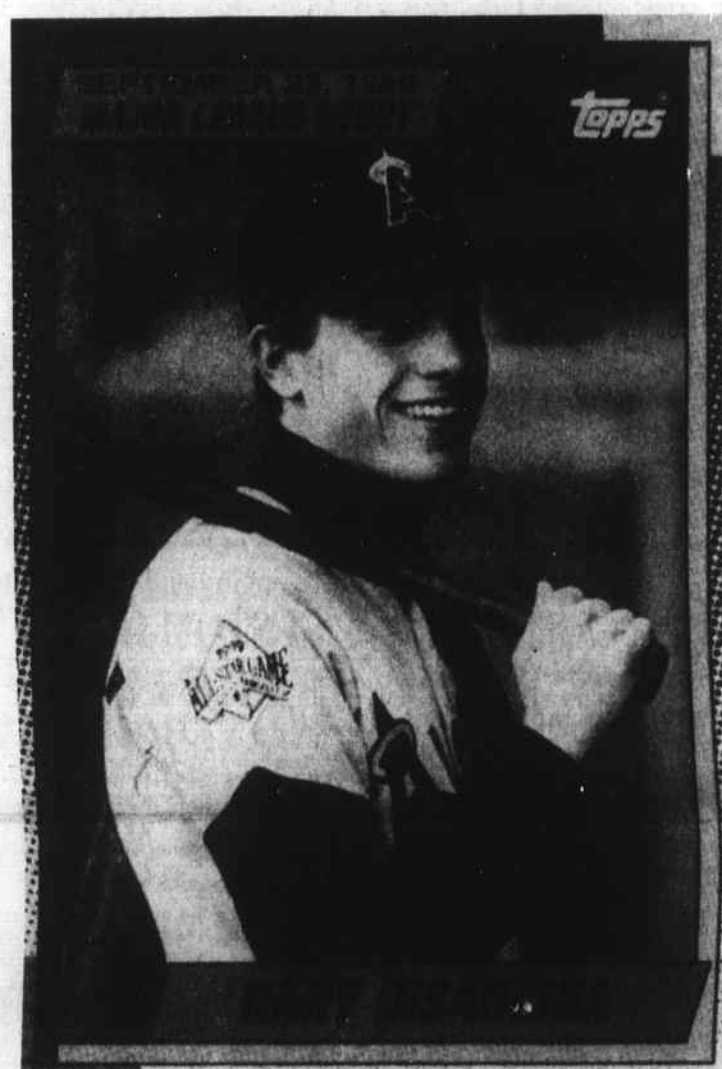
First-year manager Butch Hobson promised that the team would be more aggressive on the basepaths, even given the fact that there are probably just three guys on the team who can go from first to third on single.

One of those people, newly acquired Herm Winningham, sat on the bench dreaming about his days in the fast-paced National League while Pena dove head-first into a routine out. Does this sound like a broken record, Lou? Aw, forget it. Let's just do lunch sometime.

Before I do really forget, please someone get Don Zimmer away from Hobson and sit him on the bench next to that always personable trainer Charlie Moss. They've only played one game and they're making me sick. Maybe this year I'll leave early enough for a game so I won't be forced to park at Cleveland Circle. I still have the Orioles (and the best uniforms, and now the best ballyard) to root for, and don't bet against them finishing ahead of the Red Sox, but behind Toronto in what is a much-improved American League East.

My other picks around the major leagues have the White Sox in the American League West, with the New York Mets (are they talking yet?) and the surprising San Francisco Giants winning the divisional races in the National League. It will be the Mets and the Blue Jays in the World Series, with Toronto finally breaking free of that postseason jinx to win it all.

I knew I could finish a column without mentioning the Celtics. Aw, I blew it. Retire Larry. Retire Kevin. And tell that big foreign guy to go home.



Angels'  
starter

Gary DiSarcina, son of Wilmington High School junior varsity baseball coach Gino DiSarcina, has his very own baseball card and a spot in the California Angels' lineup as the starting shortstop.

# MCCOY SELECTMAN

Political Advertisement signed: Michael V. McCoy, 71 Lowell St., Wilmington

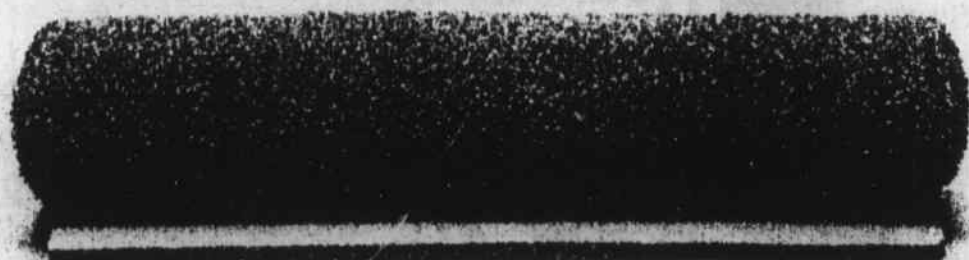
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## Sons of Italy honors WHS athletes

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America, held its annual sports banquet recently at the Woburn Sons of Italy Hall.

The Wilmington High School athletes honored were James DeMarco, Jennifer Rago and Greg Maiella.

Frank Cannalunga of Watertown, State Chairman of the Sports Commission, announced that 51 senior high school athletes were presented with the Sons of Italy Athletic Achievement Certificate and a bronze mahogany plaque for their outstanding athletic and scholastic achievements.

Toastmaster for the evening was Robert Cappadona of Canton, former all-scholastic fullback from Watertown High School and former fullback for the New England Patriots and the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Toastmaster Cappadona introduced guest speaker, former New England Patriots star, Gino Cappelletti, for a few remarks and to introduce the "Coach of the Year."

The student-athletes were greatly impressed, as Gino Cappelletti stressed that knowledge and education combined with physical fitness are the best tools, and

reminded them that their first priority should be their education.

Guest speaker for the program was Coach of the Year, John C. DiBiasi, Jr. In 1991, John coached both Everett and Weston High Schools to state championships.

Coaching two championship teams in two different schools is unheard of and remarkable. Coach DiBiasi reminded the athletes that the most important things in life should be God, family, education, and athletics, a lesson to be taken through life. He also asked them to be proud of the fruition of the labors of their parents.

State President Angelo Furnari of Roslindale congratulated the honorees and presented the Coach of the Year Trophy to John DiBiasi, Jr., an outstanding coach and scholar.

Chairman of the Sports Banquet, Robert Iodice of Watertown, in his brief remarks, lauded his committee for an outstanding job.



WHS athletes honored

Three Wilmington High School students were among the top high school athletes in the state honored at the annual sports banquet. James DeMarco, third from left, Merrimack Valley Soccer All-Star, tri-captain of soccer team, received varsity letter for soccer and winter track. Jennifer Rago, field hockey star, Lowell All-Star, all conference, school record holder, and class C champion. Greg Maiella, basketball star, MVC all star basketball, MVP of the team 1990-91 and co-captain 1991-92. They are shown with from left, Chairman of the Sports Banquet Robert Iodice of Watertown, Mass. State President Angelo Furnari of Roslindale and Frank Cannalunga of Watertown, Chairman of the Sports Commission.

## North Reading basketball camp

The 11th annual North Reading Basketball Camp will be held at North Reading High School July 27-31. The camp is for boys entering grades five through 10. Directing the camp will again be North Reading High School basketball coach Barry Kipnes.

The camp day will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Heavy emphasis will be placed on fundamentals and all areas of individual play will be covered.

The program of instruction includes station drills, instructional video tapes and individual improvement drills. Extra attention will be devoted to shooting instruction.

Campers will play two games every day with each camper playing an equal amount of time.

In the past 10 years, campers have attended from 25 communities. Many present and former campers have played on their youth traveling teams as well as their freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams.

Beside the program of instruction, each camper receives a camp t-shirt, a certificate of attendance and a coach's evaluation with recommendations and suggestions for improvement.

Each camper will also receive a 24 page booklet entitled "Skills and Drills," the Fundamentals of Basketball and much more. This booklet, written by Barry Kipnes, covers all individual basketball skills and describes drills a youngster can do alone to improve his level of play.

Over 16,000 copies of "Skills and Drills" have been sold throughout the United States.

For more information and a camp brochure, please call 617-593-7072 or write to Barry Kipnes, 26 Kingswood Lane, Lynn, Ma. 01905.

## Rec coming events

### Red Sox trips

The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Bosox in action on Sunday afternoon, April 26 game vs the Texas Rangers; Monday night, June 29 for the game vs the Detroit Tigers and Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

### NYC day trip

It's time to think about spring trips, and the Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a day trip to New York City on May 2. Call the Rec Office for more information, 658-4270.

### Movie discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence, and Revere.

These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at town hall on Glen Road.

### Discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, SeaWorld, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild and Universal Studios. Stop by the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up these discounts.

### Instructors needed

The Rec Department is looking for an aquacize instructor for Sunday afternoons and chaperones for various trips. Those interested are urged to call Ron Swasey at 658-4270.

### T-ball registration

It's time to register boys and girls in grades kindergarten through two for the Recreation Department's popular t-ball program. This instruction program begins Monday, May 4 and runs through June 19, with each team playing two games per week. Games are played

at Rotary Park at 6 p.m. Register at the Rec Office at town hall by Friday, April 10. Cost is \$18 for the first child in the family and \$10 for the second.

### Easter egg hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held behind Town Hall Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m. Note the date change. The Easter Bunny and all her helpers invite Wilmington youngsters ages seven and under to join in on this traditional treat. If weather conditions are not favorable, the hunt will be held Sunday, April 12.

If the weather still doesn't

cooperate, the hunt will be held Easter Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. sharp. Volunteer helpers should contact Ron Swasey in the Rec Office, 658-4270.

### New York City overnight

It's not too late to register for the Recreation Department's overnight trip to the Big Apple on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12. The trip includes tickets to the Easter Extravaganza at Radio City Music Hall, breakfast on Sunday, a tour of NBC Studio and a trip to the Museum of Natural History.

Call the Recreation office at 658-4270 for further information. Payment is due when you register.

## Whitewater race Saturday

Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., members of the U.S. Whitewater Team and other kayakers and canoeists from throughout New England will race the rapids of Lowell's Concord River in the fifth annual Thoreau's Portage Whitewater Invitational Slalom.

"One of the finest and most challenging courses in the country" is how Bill Endicott, coach of the U.S. Whitewater Team, describes the race. The 1991 race included 50 world class participants, with over 500 spectators lining the river banks.

The race commemorates the author/naturalist Henry David Thoreau, who chronicled his river experiences in A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers.

The 600 meter course begins at the Lawrence Street Bridge over the Concord River. From there, participants negotiate a series of 25 gates, running boats downstream through some gates and back, against the current and through others. Racers compete for the fastest time.

Access for spectators and participants is from the Lawrence Street Bridge over the Concord River. For more information call (508) 459-1000.

The event is sponsored by the Lowell Parks and Conservation Trust, Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell Heritage State Park, the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission and the Regatta Festival Committee.

## Soccer team says thanks

Dear Rick,  
The Tewksbury High School varsity soccer team would like to express its thanks and appreciation to the town businesses and organizations whose generosity

enabled the team to realize the purchase of team jackets commemorating the MVC Small School Division championship this past season.

Sincerely,  
"The Friends of Tewksbury Soccer"

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## Matarese benefit Thursday

Please join the family and friends of former Tewksbury High School athlete Bob Matarese for a benefit dance at the Elks Hall, 24 Summer St., Haverhill, Thursday, April 9 from 7 to 11 p.m.

A donation of \$15 per person and \$25 for two will be accepted with checks made payable to the Robert Matarese Fund.

Live music will be provided by Ken Ormes and Friends. The affair will feature raffles, with hors d'oeuvres included with the cash bar.

Bob was active in all town sports, including the mens' softball league. He is currently battling the disease lupus.

More information may be obtained by calling Paul Galinis at 658-4683 or John Richards at 687-6362.

## Challenge race May 20

The Remax' Challenge, an inaugural five km and five mile road race, will be held Saturday, May 20 to provide scholarships for Tewksbury High School students.

Sponsored primarily by Re/Max Hearthstone Realty and Northmeadow Health Club, the race will start and finish at the North Meadow Health Club, 20 Carter St., Tewksbury.

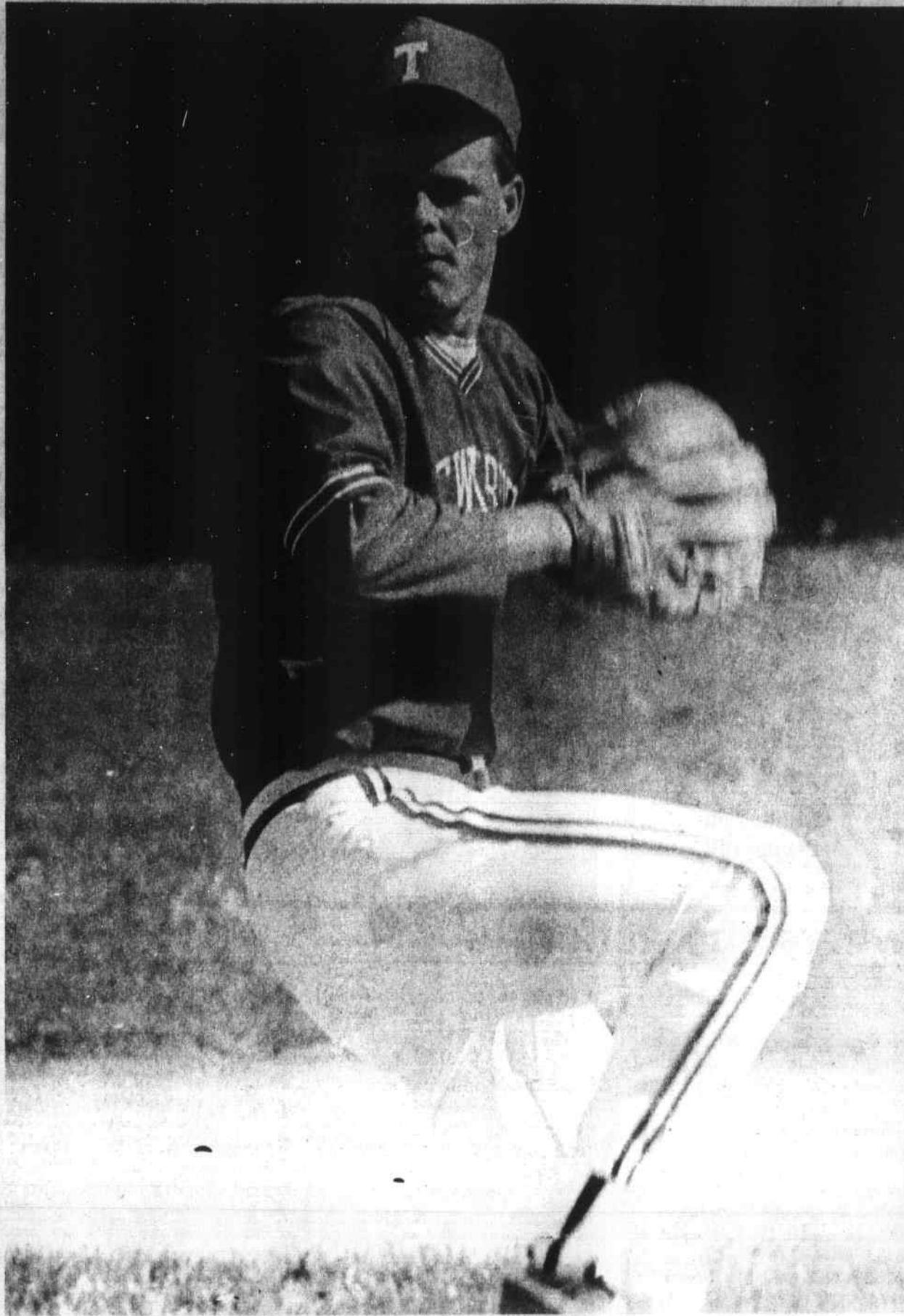
The 5KM walk will begin at 11:15 a.m.; 5 KM run, at noon; 5 mile run at 12:30 p.m. Awards will be presented in three different categories for men and women.

Entrance fees have been set at \$10, pre-entry and \$12 the day of the race.

The event will include refreshments, free t-shirts for first 100 registered runners/walkers, race party, miles marked, coupon for future visit, use of indoor/outdoor pool and health club for the day; free raffles for six one year health club memberships; a ride in the RE/Max hot air balloon, gift certificates and more.

Mail applications and entry fee to Re/Max Challenge, R/Max Hearthstone Realty, 1215 Main St., Suite 125, Tewksbury Ma. 01867. Call 851-4300 for more information.

**Where the action is page 16**



**Crafty Chandler**

The Tewksbury High School varsity baseball squad will be counting on crafty lefthander Ken Chandler to come up with another solid season as the team looks to repeat as Small School champions in the Merrimack Valley Conference. Chandler has won 13 games over two varsity baseball seasons in Tewksbury.

## Ice revue April 17

Christine Fleury, winner of the 1991 Eileen Morrisette Scholarship Award presented by the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, will be performing in this year's Crystal Ice Revue '92 "Hooray for Hollywood." Christine is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of '91, and was presented with an award for Outstanding Academic Achievement in Business.

She is currently an honor student at Castle College, Windham, N.H. and is a badge teacher for the Wilmington Figure Skating Club and an ardent competitor. Her

skating achievements include several gold and silver medals in Ladies' Freestyle competitions.

This year's show theme is Movies, and the program will be held at the Ristuccia Exposition Center, Rte. 38, Wilmington, April 17 at 7 p.m. and April 18 at 1 p.m. The Wilmington Figure Skating Club's badge and private students will be performing numbers from Hollywood's best movies from Easter Parade to Dick Tracy.

Other solosits include Lauren

**Revue (page 16)**

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**Bulldog on  
the mound**

The Wilmington Wildcats' varsity baseball hopes will often depend upon the work of bulldog righthander Matt McManus, shown being offered encouragement after a tough inning in last year's tournament. The Wildcats, 16-7 a year ago and a tourney surprise, open their MVC season this week.

## where the action is

### Tewksbury Redmen Baseball

**Saturday, April 11:** Tewksbury at Ted Boudreau Memorial Tournament (Andover High School, 10 a.m.).

**Tuesday, April 14:** Dracut at Tewksbury (3:30).

**Softball**  
**Wednesday, April 8:** Tewksbury at Billerica (3:30).

**Friday, April 10:** Lawrence at Tewksbury (3:30).

**Monday, April 13:** Dracut at Tewksbury (3:30).

**Girls' tennis**  
**Wednesday, April 8:** Tewksbury at Billerica (3:30).

**Friday, April 10:** Lawrence at Tewksbury (3:30).

**Wednesday, April 15:** Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

**Track**  
**Saturday, April 11:** Tewksbury boys at Haverhill Invitational (9 a.m.).

**Wednesday, April 15:** Tewksbury boys and girls at Andover (3:30).

### Wilmington Wildcats Baseball

**Saturday, April 11:** Wilmington at Greater Lowell (1 p.m.).

**Softball**  
**Wednesday, April 8:** Methuen at Wilmington (3:30).

**Friday, April 10:** Wilmington at Andover (3:30).

**Monday, April 13:** Wilmington at Lowell (3:30).

**Wednesday, April 15:** Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

**Boys' tennis**  
**Wednesday, April 8:** Methuen at Wilmington (3:30).

**Friday, April 10:** Wilmington at Andover (3:30).

**Monday, April 13:** Wilmington at Lowell (3:30).

**Wednesday, April 15:** Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

**Track**  
**Saturday, April 11:** Wilmington boys at Haverhill Invitational (9 a.m.).

**Wednesday, April 15:** Wilmington boys at Lawrence Central Catholic (3:30).



**Mixed  
emotions**

It's tough to tell from this photo just who won and who lost in this 800 meter junior varsity track heat at the TMHS track. The winner was Chris Garniss, who appears disappointed with the results, while John Kinnon seems pleased with his finish.

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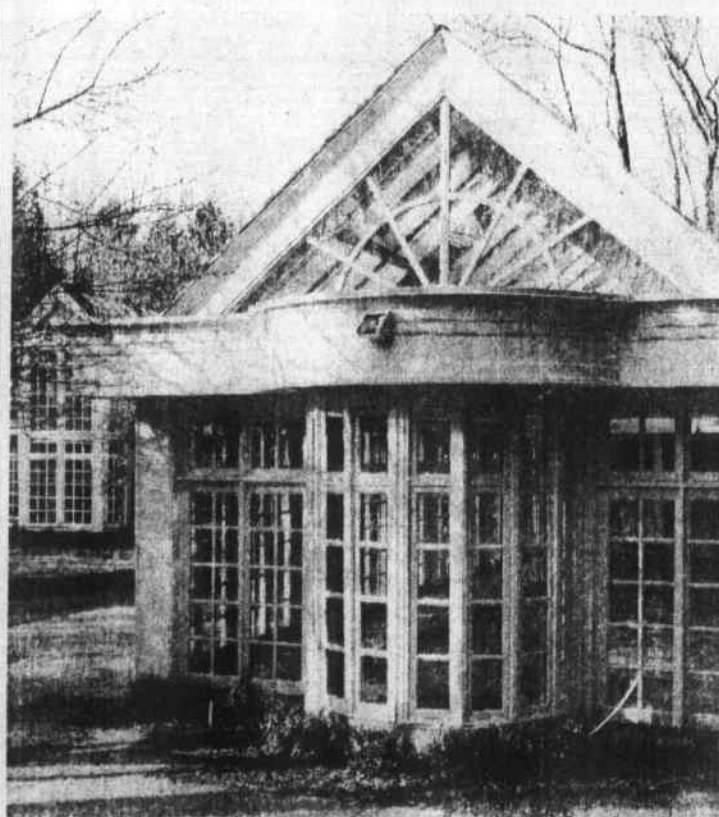
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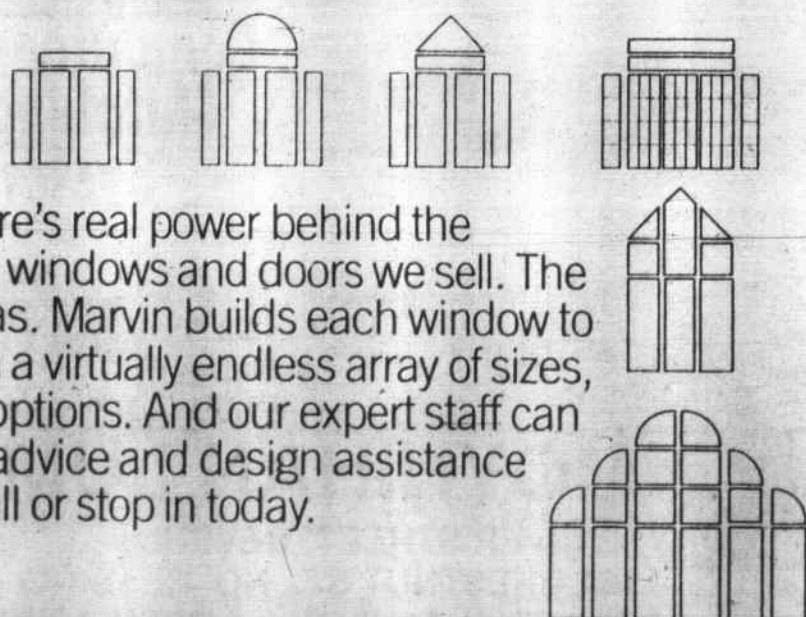
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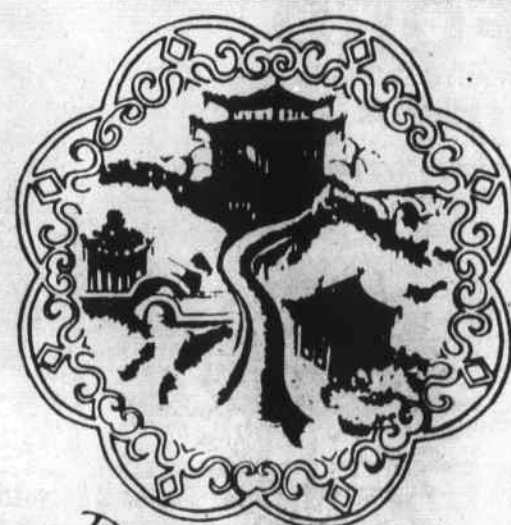
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### Revue (from page 15)

Mandriollo, Kim Sanford, Brenda DePietro, Christine Magee, Beth Wagner, Michelle Reardon and Alyssa Ludvino. Special guest

skaters include national competitors Amanda Farkas and Amy D'Entremont. For ticket information contact

Irene Brennan at 508-658-4794 or Diane Finch at 508-851-4245. This show is sanctioned by the USFSA.



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 By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth T. Crupi and Veronica S. Crupi to Great Atlantic Mortgage Company, Inc. dated September 2, 1988 recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4643, Page 156, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on May 8, 1992 upon the mortgaged premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.  
**TO WIT:**  
 The land in said Tewksbury, with the buildings thereon, situated on the North-easterly side of Texas Road and the Southeasterly side of Brown Street, and shown as Lots 806, 807 and 808 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Lots in Oakland Park 'B' Tewksbury, Massachusetts July 7, 1952, Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers - Surveyors Reading, Mass." which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 82, Plan 17A, bounded and described as follows:  
 SOUTHWESTERLY: by Texas Road, as shown on said plan, 135.00 feet;  
 NORTHWESTERLY: by Brown Street, as shown on said plan, 120.87 feet;  
 NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of David A. & Ellen N. Leary, 54.32 feet; and  
 NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of David A. & Ellen N. Leary, 90.00 feet.  
 Containing 8,520 square feet, according to said plan.  
 Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions, of record, insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

For title reference see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4643, Page 155.

Said premises is now known as and numbered 170 Brown Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

**TERMS OF SALE:**

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, other municipal liens and water liens, and restrictions and easements of record if any there are, and TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$2,500.00) DOLLARS in cash, treasurer's check or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser (unless the holder of the mortgage is the successful bidder) at the time and place of sale as a non-refundable deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days. The Buyer shall pay all costs of recording the deed including, without limitation, all state transfer stamp charges.

**OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.**

DATED: April 1, 1992.

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank FSB  
 (Present holder of said mortgage)

By:  
 Wayne J. Ferguson, Vice President &  
 Assistant Treasurer,  
 Harrison & Maguire, P.C.,  
 24 School Street,  
 Boston, MA 02108  
 617-742-3810

A8,15,22

## bits & pieces

### Birthdays

Holly Perrin of South Amos Street, Tewksbury will be serenaded by friends and relatives on April 11.

April 12 will mark the special day of at least seven area residents, including Millie Ann Cavanaugh of Main Street, Wilmington, Vickie Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, Ashley Downs of Sherwood Road, Paul Smith of Laurel Avenue, Richard Pozzi Jr. of Allen Park Drive and Tewksbury residents Don Purtell of Euclid Road, and Shannon Mountcastle of East Street.

Nikki Sterling of Oakdale Road, Wilmington seems to have her April 13 birthday all to herself.

Heather Pillsbury of Sewell Road, Wilmington, Catherine Woodland of Dorothy Avenue and Ken Lyon of Andover Street, will share greetings April 14.

Lorraine Flaherty of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington, Bob Morino of Moore Street, Michael Lombard of Glen Road and Gladys Belbin of Morse Avenue will all turn another page on April 16.

Christopher Bland of Redgate Road, Tewksbury, Ellen Keefe of Vale Street and Sandra Craig of Swain Road, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on April 18.

### Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurton of Marie Street, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 39th time April 11.

Ann and Fred Antinarelli of Carey Street, Wilmington will observe their 28th wedding anniversary on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bova of Glen Road, Wilmington will mark their 29th anniversary April 14.

John and Nancy Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 20th wedding anniversary April 16 and will share greetings with Ed and Sally Torell of Pineridge Road who will be celebrating for the 26th time on the same day.

### James Turner

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 176522  
 To David H. Barrett and Alfred R. Marshall, Jr. Trustees of Lowell Street Realty Trust of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Commercial Bank and Trust Company a duly organized and existing Corporation having a usual place of business at 88 Prescott Street, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts is said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in 30 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 given by David H. Barrett and Alfred R. Marshall, Jr., Trustees of Lowell Street Realty Trust dated March 22, 1989 and recorded with the Land Court Section of the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 145, Page 165, Document No. 126633, noted on Certificate No. 27473, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of May 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of March 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
 Recorder

the Franklin Insurance Company, has earned one of the company's top agency building honors, according to Senior Vice President Tom Byerly.

Turner's qualification was based upon outstanding recruiting activity during the month of January.

### Honors at Trinity

Steven Killilea, son of Frank and Kathy Killilea of Hathaway Road, Wilmington, is doing an internship with U.S. Securities. He is a sophomore at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

### Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by Minuteman Chapter 817 of Parents without Partners will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 15 at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury.

Call (508) 667-6834 for more information.

### Plant sale, May 9

The Wilmington Garden Club will hold a plant sale at Fourth of July Headquarters, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 9. Public invited.

### To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

### Word Processing at MCC

Middlesex Community College is offering a short term, five session word processing training program at its Burlington and Lowell campus sites.

Afternoon sessions, from 2:30 to 5:30 begin every two weeks starting Monday, April 21. For further information, call (617) 272-7342.

### Aim

Wilmington's Aim group met Tuesday, April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall. The scheduled brown bag auction raised \$70 to help meet the self-sufficient group's expenses.

Next week will offer an Easter party highlighted by Easter egg grabs and an Easter cake will be provided by Mrs. Irene Sharp Brennan.

Anyone wishing to take along a casserole is welcome to do so.

### Emblem Club

Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will hold its first meeting with the newly elected officers Monday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. at Elks Hall on South Street.

All those interested are invited.

### Honors at Johnson & Wales

Harriet Feizidis (hospitality manor), of Olive Street, Wilmington, Tricia Hill (baking and pastry arts), of Burlington Avenue and Tara Nickerson (retailing) of Franklin Avenue have been named the dean's list for the winter semester at Johnson & Wales University in Providence.

### Double penny raffle

St. Dorothy's "double penny" raffle, will held Friday, April 24

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 176933  
 To Brandon E. Thors and B. Katrina Weimar and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury Unit 89, Merrimack Meadows Condominium River Road given by Brandon E. Thors & B. Katrina Weimar to Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc., dated October 20, 1989 recorded Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 5047, Page 78 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of May 1992 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of March 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
 Recorder

from 6:45 p.m., in the basement of St. Dorothy's Church, Main St., Wilmington.

The raffle will consist of two tables of gifts. Refreshments will be available. Public invited.

### Outstanding nurse

Nancy Carew, RN, of Tewksbury, a staff nurse in the Oncology Unit at Lowell General Hospital was among the 18 Merrimack Valley nurses to receive an Outstanding Nurse award and a Florence Nightengale medalion, presented March 31.

### Metallics

Only until Good Friday can you see the first of possibilities for Creative Recycling, now on exhibit at Shawmut Bank, Wilmington Plaza.

The structure was arranged by Curator Tina Prentiss.

### Dean's at UMaine

Eric Allen Mueller of Tewksbury and Paula Ann Malenchini of Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine, Orono for the fall semester.

### Boardwalk Bash

Boardwalk Bash, a benefit auction will be held at Austin Prep, Saturday, April 11 at 5 p.m.

## obituaries

### Edgar E. Brown

Edgar E. Brown, a former resident of Carroll Road in Tewksbury, died unexpectedly Thursday, April 2, 1992 at the Westridge Health Care Center in Marlboro. He was the widower of Mildred (Hunnewell) Brown, who died in 1982.

Born in Boston, Mr. Brown lived in Tewksbury for over 35 years and moved to Framingham four years ago where he was a resident at Westridge for the past year.

He retired from Raytheon, Bedford Division, where he was a stockman.

While in residence in Tewksbury, he was active in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks and a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday April 4 at Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial followed in Lowell Cemetery. Memorial gifts to the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets, Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated.

### Lillian Carolan

Lillian Marie (O'Neill) Carolan, 77, died Tuesday, April 7, 1992 at the Alpine Nursing Home in Derry, N.H. following a brief illness. She was the wife of John E. Carolan.

Mrs. Carolan was born and raised in Chelsea, the daughter of the late Andrew and Julie (Perry) O'Neill, and lived in Tewksbury for 49 years. She was a resident of the Carnation Drive elderly housing complex in Tewksbury until moving to Derry two years ago.

She was active in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club, the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of St. William's Sodality.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, John E. and Hazel (Cameron) Carolan, Jr. of Westford; one daughter and son-in-law, Marie and Richard Bolton of Derry, N.H.; one sister, Julia Hawkins of Medford; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the twin sister of the late Evelyn Killion.

Her funeral mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, April 9, in St. William's Church, Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Memorial contributions to the American Heart Assoc. 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Ma. 02194 will be appreciated.

Dinner, music, silent and oral auctions. Call (617) 944-4900 for reservations.

### LaLeche League

The Billerica/Tewksbury group of LaLeche League will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Call Linda at 851-0183, for information or directions.

### Other places

Colonial Chorus Players will present "Me and My Girl," April 24, 25, May 1 and 2 at Reading Memorial High School. Call (617) 334-5564.

Spring Arts & Crafts Show at Boston's Bayside Expo Center, April 24-26 will feature a wide variety of made in America items. Call (508) 359-6445.

Jobseekers Group will meet Tuesday, April 14, 9:30 a.m. Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Call (617) 272-9190.

Depression workshops are held Tuesday, 7 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church, 24 Hurd Street, Lowell; Wednesdays, 7 p.m., St. Joseph Hospital, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua; Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Billerica Center. Call (508) 858-0272.

### Joseph E. Mackie

Joseph E. Mackie, 81 died unexpectedly at a Lowell Hospital April 7, 1992. He was the widower of Jean (Butler) Mackie who died in 1985.

Born in Dominion, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, March 15, 1911, the son of the late Neil and Elizabeth (McNeil) Mackie. He lived in Tewksbury since 1975, where he was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In earlier years he worked as a coal miner and more recently was employed by the Bank of New England's Maintenance Department.

Mr. Mackie is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Jean) Sullivan of Sharon, Mrs. Joseph (Delores) Heanue of Magnolia, Deborah Mackie of Tewksbury, Charlene Pinheiro of Medway; two sons, L. Douglas Mackie of B.C., Canada, and Neil Mackie of Quincy, three brothers, Leonard Mackie and Daniel Mackie both of Canada, Cliff Mackie of Watertown, two sisters, Irene Campbell of Canada and Veronica MacNeil of Fla., 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

His funeral mass will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in St. William's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Memorial contributions to the Oblate Fathers' Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

### Teresa Palange

Teresa Palange, 85, of East Boston, died Tuesday, April 7, 1992 at the Don Orione Home in East Boston.

Mrs. Palange was born in Foggia, Italy, the daughter of the late Antonio and Angela (Guso) Celozzi. She was a resident of the East Boston area most of her life.

The widow of Matteo Palange, she is survived by her children, Mrs. Anthony (Elena) Carnabuci of Wilmington, Elisa O'Neil of Ct., Esther Gentile of Fl., Gloria Girard of Ca. Matthew Jr. of Winthrop and Albert of Alaska. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 11:00 a.m.

Interment will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery Malden.

Memorials in her name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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# Rev. Whitefield's preaching was banned in Wilmington



Town seal

The Wilmington town seal shows the Whitefield Elm, which once stood near the site now occupied by Dinette World on Middlesex Avenue in North Wilmington. The buildings in the background represent the Harriman Tannery.

by Capt. Larz Neilson  
In the Wilmington town seal is a picture of a magnificent elm tree. That tree was growing in North Wilmington about 300 years ago. The site was close to the present Middlesex Avenue, and adjacent to the former site of the Harriman Tannery. That tannery may be seen too, in the Wilmington Town Seal.

That tree was the Whitefield Elm, a tree which was finally cut down sometime after 1900.

The Rev. George Whitefield had been ordained by the Church of England. He had adapted his style of thinking to the new Methodist worship service being advocated in England about 1740, and he spent about a dozen years in the British Colonies preaching the new style.

Whitefield preached from Georgia to New England. He was not always welcome, but he always intended to be heard. If the writer recalls correctly, he died in Newbury, or Newburyport, Massachusetts about 1758.

The Puritan clergy of New England were not in favor of the new style of religion being preached by Whitefield. One of those who did not approve was the Rev. Isaac Morrill of Wilmington. One can read of it in the files of the Massachusetts Historical Society (MHS) in Boston.

Harvard College had been established as a seminary for Puritan clergy in 1635. To have graduated from Harvard College was not a guarantee of becoming a clergyman, however. One had to wait a "call" from a church, and then an offer of becoming a clergyman before being appointed.

Isaac Morrill, when he graduated in the class of 1737 was 24th in the class, which numbered 34 persons. The class number had no relationship to the standing of the graduate. It was, instead, a reflection of the social prominence of the parents.

The pupils had a thorough grounding in Hebrew, Greek, the Bible, and philosophy, with extensive readings in the latest of the British and French philosophers.

Isaac Morrill was "called" in 1741 to take the pulpit of the Wilmington church. He was ordained on May 20, his 23rd birthday, and remained the minister of the Wilmington church for over 52 years, until his death, August 7, 1793.

His grave is in the small hill across the street from the Congregational Church, surmounted by a brick chimney appearing tombstone.

The hill is an artificial hollow. There are a dozen caskets under that artificial hill and brick tombstone - members of his family and of the family of Cadwallader Ford, to whom he was related Middlesex Ave., in Wilmington. Members of the Morrill family lived in that home for over 200 years.

One of the manuscript copies in the Massachusetts Historical society (MHS) is of a sermon which the Rev. Mr. Morrill preached in 1752 to a company of soldiers who were leaving for active duty against the French of Canada. They had marched from Boston to hear that

sermon, a fiery speech.

The story of the Rev. George Whitefield preaching "to the Indians" is a story which some persons feel may not have happened.

In the files of the MHS is a book written by about 100 men who had graduated from Harvard College. The Rev. Mr. Morrill was one of those men.

Mr. Morrill related that when the Rev. Mr. Whitefield proposed to preach in Wilmington the use of the pulpit in the Wilmington church was forbidden by Mr. Morrill. Mr. Morrill then visited every home in his parish and forbade the people of Wilmington to listen to Mr. Whitefield.

It is possible that Wilmington residents did hear Mr. Whitefield, but tradition, right or wrong, says it was "only Indians." He preached beneath an elm tree which stood in North Wilmington, beside the present Middlesex Avenue.

The tree grew to be of magnificent proportions before it was cut down sometime after the year 1900. Several photographs were taken of it, in its last days.

Peter McMahon, a butcher, lived about 1200 feet southerly and on the opposite side of Middlesex Avenue. He acquired a huge block of that tree to use as a chopping block. It was about a foot thick, and maybe 36 inches in diameter.

Peter used it for many years, and

then gave it to Louis Doucette of Ballardvale Street. Mr. Doucette at that time was in the business of growing turkeys for Thanksgiving.

About 1960 that chopping block became the property of Alice Doucette, sister of Louis. It was kept in the basement of the Doucette barn.

Alice or a relative gave it to a relative who was said to have lived in the south part of Connecticut. Possibly it is still in existence.

Bernard McMahon, son of Peter, had aims for the use of that last piece of the Whitefield Elm. He was at that time a past president of the Rotary Club of Wilmington.

Wilmington Rotary had purchased the former Chiller cranberry bog, in Wilmington Center and had plans to make a playground for children.

McMahon had an idea to set up that last piece of the Whitefield Elm as a Rotary trophy, in that Rotary Park. He wanted a stand in the park, to be set up by Bill Hunt of Federal Gardens. There would be a Rotary sign on top of that was too late. The last piece of the Whitefield Elm had already departed for Connecticut.

There was another effort.

The ladies of the Wilmington Women's Club, about 1906 erected a monument, to tell of the Whitefield Elm. It was on the site of the tree, right by the sidewalk.

A substantial stone was erected; and on that stone a bronze (or brass) plaque was affixed, telling of the Whitefield Elm.

The plaque disappeared about 1950, probably sold to some pawnbroker in suburban Boston.

A dozen or more years later the stone disappeared, too. A new building was erected. It is quite probable the stone is a part of the foundation of that building.

Alice Doucette was a registered nurse who served the Town of Wilmington many years as Town Nurse, and who worked with Dr. Buzzell for the public health. She cared for babies, and for ladies after childbirth. The Town Crier took a photo of her in about the time of her 90th birthday and she wrote a letter to tell the Town Crier what she thought of that photo - she wasn't that old! Not long after the photo was taken Alice Doucette, R.N. (December, 1978) died, the last Wilmington person to own a part of the Whitefield Elm.

The Rev. Isaac Morrill occupies a real niche in Wilmington history. He served as a chaplain to the Colonial forces near Fort Ticonderoga in the French & Indian Wars, and a member of the Thompson family of Woburn made it his business to record every week in his diary to record how many miles he had walked to attend the services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Morrill, and what the subject of the sermon was.

On Concord Day he accompanied Wilmington men, probably the Minutemen, on their march to Bedford. In that town he and another minister are reported to have called on the local minister suggesting that he too should march to Concord with the soldiers.

The local minister is said to have replied that they could march, but that he would stay home and pray. After the fighting in Concord the two ministers are reported to have returned to Bedford and then escorted the minister of that town to the British lines.

His fame as an ardent patriot was such that, when the Lexington site of the battle was set aside as a monument, five years after the battle, the Rev. Mr. Morrill was asked to make the dedicatory address.

## Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

The Good Book puts it this way: "He who tills his land will have plenty of bread, but he who follows frivolity will have poverty enough." (Proverbs 28:19).

With the arrival of April, gardeners should be putting "frivolity" aside and making plans for new opportunities in the garden. All of the climatological signs have occurred right on schedule; the redwing blackbirds and grackles arrived back in town on March 6, we saw the first crocus in bloom on March 22 and we heard the spring peepers (tiny tree frogs) singing their evening chorus on April 4. The buds on our plum trees are swelling noticeably, and should be in full bloom in three weeks.

Because of the unusually heavy rains of March, the soil is much too wet to cultivate, even for peas. We should wait seven to 10 days before even thinking about trying to turn the soil over. This will afford us ample opportunity to clean up any leftover refuse from last year's garden.

If your vegetables have been sub standard the last year or so, it could mean that your soil is too acid. Right now is the very best time to check this out. With acid rain comes a very gradual decline of our plant

roots' ability to best utilize the micro nutrients (organic and commercial fertilizers) which promote growth. An application of crushed limestone (five pounds per 10 ft. by 10 ft. section) will help to keep the pH around 6.5, which is ideal for most vegetables and flowers. If you want to find out for certain just how your garden soil shapes up, the Essex Conservation District in Hawthorne (on Route 62, two miles beyond Middleton) has a free soil testing program available.

This test will show you, without guesswork, if you need to add limestone or fertilizer. The process is simple; take a cup of soil from three or four locations, at a depth of four inches. Mix well, and place one cup of soil (dried out a bit if it is soggy) in a plastic bag. Deliver to Essex Aggie at 562 Maple St., Smith Hall, in Hawthorne. Let them know what you are growing and indicate if you have had a particular problem. If you need further information, call the Aggie office at (508) 774-5578.

For the month of April, this column will do a quick review of the basics for having a successful backyard garden. We will touch on location, soil preparation, and when to plant the hardy and tender vegetables.

I will deliver my annual sermon on the wisdom of planting peas, with tips on how to grow a lot of this neglected gift to gardeners in a small space. We will also review the rules of the Town Crier's annual Mythical Silver Spoon award to the first gardener to harvest enough peas for a meal.

Once a month through the summer, the Backyard Gardener column will appear in a question and answer format. Last summer the mail (and phone) response to our invitation for feedback was strong, and we will solicit your contacts again this year. Address mail to Town Crier, attn. Backyard Gardener, Box 460, Wilmington MA 01887.

If your garden is larger than 20 ft. by 20 ft., you might want to consider having it rototilled. Again this spring I will mention the name and phone number of the man who has done a great job on my garden for a dozen years at a very reasonable price. (Call soon; his schedule gets hectic in April and May.) The man is Bill Kerrigan, and you can reach him at 658-2727.

This is also a good time to peruse the seed racks at our local garden supply centers. Get your seeds early, before supplies run low.

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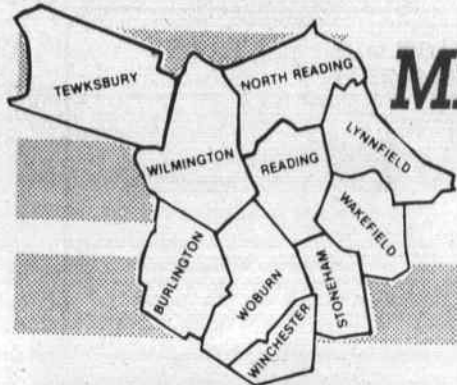
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## RESTORING A PIECE OF HISTORY

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

A building that has served the community during times of war and other emergencies is seeing a healthy rebirth and opportunity for more service, due in part to the portion of the community that would not let it go.

The Americal Civic Center is the latest reincarnation of a building that was dedicated in January, 1913 as the Massachusetts State Armory Building and in 1975, after the Town of Wakefield took it over from the state, was renamed the Americal. The name was in honor of the Americal Division that had been formed using Company E (engineers) and

the Medical Detachment of the former 182nd Infantry in conjunction with units from Tennessee and Illinois.

The building's illustrious career included such events as the week that Company E was encamped in it until they were sent to the training that prepared them for World War II.

In the past, companies of the Richardson Light Guard used the building and the wood floors of today's drill hall were used for horse's marching and doing drill, cannons being hauled across it and men going through their formal military training.

As with all state armories, the Americal saw service in times of

floods and severe storms that hit the town.

However, in 1975, the state no longer needed the facility and the Annual Town Meeting approved the takeover of the building for use as a civic center.

The total cost paid out for the neo-classical style, two-story, nine bay, brick structure was \$1. This included the two story portico on the front facade that is supported by four full height columns.

Present Americal Civic Center Association President Cheryl Webb-Scott noted that the columns were previously topped by four urns and a flagpole. Webb-Scott said that two of the original urns have been found in a storage area and it is hoped that reproductions can be made of the other two to restore them to their prominence.

Webb-Scott said that other renovations planned by the Association include replacing the light fixtures that were on either side of the front doors to the building.

The story of how the Association came into the picture



THESE URNS ONCE GRACED the top of the two-story portico at the front of the Americal Civic Center in Wakefield. Shown looking over the pieces are Past President John Carney and present President Cheryl Webb-Scott. (Don Young photo)

is one of a group of citizens who came together and put aside several differences in a common cause.

After the Town bought the

building it was given over to the care of the Board of Public Works (BPW).

Using help from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), the Town completed over \$200,000 worth of renovations before reopening the building in 1976.

The Association's former president, John Carney, reported on a 1987 grant application that after

the first renovations the building "experienced continuous growth for several years."

During that period local civic and sports organizations used the building for meetings and operating space.

That came to an end when financial restraints and an increased operating budget forced the building's closing in 1981.

Restoration S-4

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## New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. KENNETH LUNDQUIST (Kimberly) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Kala Kimberly, on March 16, 1992. She joins her brother Keith and sister Katelyn. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Lundquist of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marvin of Meredith, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. DONALD MACDONALD (Patricia O'Malley) of Bedford announce the birth of their son, Dennis Joseph, on March 24, 1992. He joins his sisters Shannon and Brianna. Grandparent honors are extended to Clement O'Malley of Burlington and Mrs. Anne MacDonald Mt. Vision, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. GARY CLEMENTS (Denise Sullivan) of Lowell announce the birth of their son, Zachary Robert, on March 21, 1992. Grandparent honors are

extended to Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. William Clements of Reading.

MR. and MRS. MATTHEW STANTON (Mary-Jo) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Jo, on March 25, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stanton of Waltham and Mrs. Rose DiMinico of Saugus. Sarah will join her sister, Katie Jo, at home.

MR. and MRS. MARK DELANEY (Donna Gentile) of Litchfield, New Hampshire announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey, on March 24, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gentile and Mr. and Mrs. Delaney, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. PAUL BREEDE (Sheila Sheets) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Daniel Robert, on March 25, 1992. Grandparent

honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis of West Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. David Beede of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CREMENS (Debra Gallagher) of Saugus announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Catherine Paige, on March 24, 1992. She joins her sisters Crystal and Kimberly. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallagher of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremens, Jr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DARLING (Beth McDonough) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Louise, on March 20, 1992. She joins her sister Aimee and brother Matthew. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien of Hobe Sound, Florida, Mr. and

Mrs. William McDonough of Derry, New Hampshire and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Darling of Belmont. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY M. DOHERTY (Lori Monk) of Woburn announce the birth of their twins, a son Ryan Philip and a daughter Kaleigh Christine on March 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monk of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doherty of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. LEONARD FLANNERY (Joanne Nigro) of Beverly announce the birth of their son, Ryan Patrick, on March 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Nigro of Reading and Mrs. Elizabeth Archer of Beverly.

## Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. DEREK BALDASSARI (Esther Hubbard) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Andrew Derek, on March 24, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldassari of Woburn and Jerold Hubbard of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP DEGREGORIO (Diana Swanson) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony, on March 22, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeGregorio, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL J. O'CONNELL, III (Natalie Sullivan) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Daniel, on

March 23, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Louise O'Connell of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS KIRK, JR. (Tognarelli) of Wilmington announce the birth of their twin daughters, Lindsey June and Kelsey Barbara, on March 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk, Sr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tognarelli of Bonita Springs, Florida.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BURNS (Darlene Savoie) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Daniel Michael Burns, on March 22, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. George Burns of Reading and Al and Barbara Savoie of Flint, Michigan.

## Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. BRENDAN O'HAGAN (Donna Heffernan) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey McKenna, on March 17, 1992. She joins her sister, Caitly Colleen. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Jeannette M. Heffernan of Reading.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL BEAUDOIN (Jamie Swanberry) of Methuen announce the birth of

their son, Daniel Tyler, on March 2, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Swanberry of North Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudoin of Reading. Daniel will join his sister Erica, 15 months.

## Beverly Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. KURT DRESCHER of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kyra Emily, on March 13, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Jensen of New Canaan, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drescher of Merrimac.

## Out of town births

MR. and MRS. JAMES NAGLE (Rebecca) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Brendan Francis, on March 19, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourbeau of Falmouth, Mrs. Mary Nagle of Reading and Mr. Francis Nagle of Sandwich. Great grandfather is Alfred Bourbeau of Millbury.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?



## Malden Hospital births

MR. and MRS. HECTOR TORRES (Ann Marie) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kristina Marie, on March 21,

MR. and MRS. A. JOSEPH SCOTTI (Patrina Elaine) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Jason James, on March 18, 1992. He joins his sister Jessica and brother Matthew. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Isabel Amico of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scotti of Winchester.

1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Guarracino of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Torres of East Boston.

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Dr. Horsley received his MD from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, CA. He served his residency at Tulane University, New Orleans, LA. He completed fellowships in intraocular lens implantation, cataract surgery and glaucoma. He studied under Dr. William Harris, a pioneer in cataract/implant surgery.

Dr. Horsley is also certified by the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He is Chief of Ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA, and is on the staff of 6 hospitals.

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**NORTH READING HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS** Stephanie Corley and Rae Bradley (front, right) join advisor Les York (center) and officers and executive board members of "Students Against Drunk Driving" at neighboring Reading High School to share information on the formation and activities of the Reading chapter. The two girls attended the meeting to gather input on how to form a similar chapter of SADD at their North Reading H.S. (Photo by Don Young)

## About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

**NORTH READING** - Lack of staffing in some Romanian orphanages translates into a situation where some children learn to speak English before they learn to speak Romanian.

North Reading's Carolyn Ogren and daughter Amanda experienced that firsthand when they worked for three weeks recently in Romanian institutions for disabled orphans, as volunteers in the Free Romania Foundation's Touch Program.

Paying their own travel expenses as part of a nine-person team sent to an orphanage in Nicoresti, an agricultural area 125 miles northeast of Budapest, they worked directly with handicapped and neglected youngsters ranging in age from 18 months to 12 years - 100 children in one facility with "extremely limited" staffing.

They became involved in the effort after reading an article in the North Reading Transcript about local volunteer Janice Sullivan.

**WINCHESTER** - Thinking warm thoughts, members of

Winchester's Committee to Reopen Wedge Pond Beach, formed much earlier this year, spoke optimistically of reopening the beach this spring.

Closed for eight years, the beach was thought to contain high levels of toxic heavy metals. However, local experts and Health Director Joseph Tabbi report that recent improvements to MWRA waterlines have stopped the contamination and the water is safe for bathing - except for a few excep-

tions which have to be rectified before residents dive in.

Thoughts in that area turn toward Woburn, fundraising, renovation, lifeguards, volunteers, and biofabric.

Those who'd like to plunge into what could be a muddy issue and to restore the Wedge Pond Beach House may contribute to The Borggaard Beach Fund, Winchester Rotary Club, Box 288, Winchester, MA 01890.

Towns S-4

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Do you need to update your job skills? Many companies now require employees to have a good working knowledge of computers. Among the most popular: Word Perfect, Lotus 123 and Microsoft Word.

Wilmington Community Schools will be offering these and other computer courses in its upcoming May/June Semester. Classes are held at the Wilmington High School beginning the first week in May. Registration will be phone-in only, from Friday, April 10 through Sunday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. by calling any of these four telephone numbers: (all area code 508) 657-7403; 657-7101; 657-5769; or 658-9305.

Catalogs listings all of the new courses being offered are available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, Town Hall or High School. For more information contact WCS Director Karen DiGiovine at (508) 657-7403.

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# Restoration

From S-1

At that time a private developer sought the space. However, the Board of Public Works, through then member James Scott, invited the citizens to comment or make proposals.

Among the group of people who separately responded for their own concerns were: Carney; Webb-Scott; George Koulouris, the former chairman of the Recreation Commission; John Ventura; and representatives from the YMCA.

Carney recalls that Scott was impressed with the turnout and asked the group to form an ad hoc committee that would come up with some suggestions on how to use the building.

Webb-Scott said "They sat and they listened to a bunch of citizens say 'don't let this building go'."

The proposal called for the Town to retain ownership of the building but not have to maintain it. It would be leased to the group for \$1-per-annum.

After the proposal was present-

ed to the BPW, the Board carried it forward to the Annual Town Meeting, which approved it.

Carney noted that then Town Meeting Moderator Albert Turco appointed the original Board.

That group turned to local attorney, William Skulley who helped in the incorporation process and local insurance broker Joseph Curley who made sure that the building was properly insured. Carney was elected as the first president serving from 1983 to 1987, when Webb-Scott was elected to the post.

Webb-Scott recalled that the group's initial euphoria to its success in saving the historic structure received a reality shock when the bill for the first insurance premium was received.

Webb-Scott said, "John took the Association through the struggling years. When we got to the restructuring of the building, that was my forte."

Carney said that it was Ventura who came to the rescue, with his knowledge of the real estate market. The Association was able to

go forward and start renting out office and meeting space.

"John Ventura was an asset from day one, in helping us get income producing people into the building," Carney said.

Again it looked like things were going well until the following winter when the furnace exploded.

Carney said that was the only time the group had to return to Town Meeting for money and that turned out to be a short term loan.

The deal was struck with the BPW to have them see to the installation of a new furnace and by the following June, the Association repaid the money to the Town.

"Since then we keep a significant amount of money put away for emergencies," Carney said.

He outlined the guidelines for how the money is spent. "Our theme has always been the safety of the building, prolonging the life of the building and the guiding rule is will it improve the self-sufficiency of the building."

Both Webb-Scott and Carney stressed that one goal of the Association is to keep the building for service to the community without it costing the town any money.

"It is a much more valuable building to the Town today," Webb-Scott said.

She noted that a future goal of the Association is to make enough money so that some funding can be returned to the Town in the same fashion that the Municipal Light Department pays an in-lieu-of-tax to the Town coffers.

However, the main focus of the Association at this time is to do the necessary work that will improve the building without it becoming a liability to the Town.

"We can never put the Town in jeopardy with this building," Webb-Scott said. "I don't want to put a debt on this building. If the town wants it back, I don't want it to go back with a debt."

Although they do not seek money, Webb-Scott said that local contractors have offered their services to help renovate and repair the building.

One big project that has recently been completed was the renovation of the Heritage Room.

According to Webb-Scott, as with all the walls in the building, the original paint color has been returned.

The room has a 75-person capacity and those that use it find it nicely decorated in warm colors with an impressive fireplace and wooden fixtures.

The floor of the Heritage Room has been done in a nice wall-to-wall carpet that is being continued throughout much of the rest of the building.

About 30-windows in the basement have recently been replaced. Under the watchful eye of the

America's manager, Robert Bisacre, other improvements are also taking place.

These will include the soon to be completed repointing of the front steps. Along with this project, new light standards will also be erected to lighten up the front of the building for night time activities.

One plan that has not yet gone through, but is still in the works, is the 1987 grant which sought funds to create a performance space in the drill hall.

The present drill hall is a 75-foot by 97-foot room. Many groups use it for activities such as aerobics classes, basketball games, political activities and receptions.

Webb-Scott notes that the building is fully functional at this time and it is not open just to Wakefield residents. Any person, group or business that wishes to hold a function in a building that is a part of history can contact Bisacre or any member of the Association at (617) 246-5424.

## TOWNS

From S-3

**BURLINGTON** - Burlington's Disability Access Commission has voted that the fine for parking in a disabled parking space should be \$100.

The current fine is \$25, and Town Administrator David Owen would prefer \$50 to \$100, feeling that \$50 will get the point across.

The commission has requested a warrant article to be presented to selectmen before going to Town Meeting in May.

Meanwhile, the commission and DPW are working together to enforce the requirement that handicapped parking spaces be identified by signs and placards as well as pavement markings.

**NOT JUST SENIOR CENTER EYE-DO'S** - The following suggestions on protecting your eyesight come from the United Seniors Health Cooperative via Winchester's Senior Center.

Wear sunglasses on bright days throughout the year - lifelong exposure to ultraviolet rays is a risk factor for cataracts.

Wear glasses or goggles on windy or snowy days to protect your eyes from the drying effects of weather.

Eat yellow and orange fruits, and leafy green vegetables - some studies indicate they contain nutrients that may delay or prevent cataracts.

Contrary to popular belief, however, eating carrots will not improve your eyesight. However, again, the latest rumor is that eating carrots will make your tan last longer.

Can anyone confirm or deny that?

## "Treasures in Your Attic"

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally-known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at an open lecture at the Flint Memorial Library, 21 Bow Street, North Reading, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 9.

Mr. Gloss' talk is entitled, "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." "New England homes are treasure troves for old and rare books that have increased in value over the years," says Gloss, "and we're inviting those attending to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal."

The Brattle Book Shop is the successor to America's oldest continuously operating antiquarian book store. Kenneth Gloss succeeded his late father, George Gloss, a well-known figure both in Boston and in national antiquarian circles.

Kenneth Gloss had worked in the store since childhood and elected to go into the book business rather than pursue a doctorate in chemistry. He became the sole proprietor upon his father's death several years ago. "I found that books were in my blood and that I would never be really happy if I abandoned the business."

Kenneth Gloss is a member of the Antiquarian Booksellers

Association, the Bostonian Society and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers. He serves as a member of the advisory board of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum and is a member of the advisory committee of the Boston Public Library.

Recently Kenneth Gloss was presented with an award by The Historic Neighborhoods Foundation for making a definitive contribution to the design and social heritage of Boston.

The Brattle Book Shop is also proud to have been a contributor to the WGBH Annual Auction each and every year that the station has held its fund drive.

Gloss will bring to the lecture several examples of interesting books, magazines and ephemera from the store's private collection, such as a 1912 World Series scorecard and examples of old LIFE Magazines. (He owns the complete set!)

Following the lecture and question-and-answer session Gloss will give free verbal appraisals of those books and items that people bring with them or will do so at anytime at his 9 West Street emporium in Boston.

For further information, please call the Brattle Book Shop at 1-800-447-9595.

## Seminar for Federal Retirees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter No. 507, Wakefield, is planning to hold a seminar for the benefit of the Federal Retirees of the Wakefield area on April 14 at 1 p.m. at the Beebe Memorial Library, Main Street, Wakefield (downstairs).

This seminar is to be conducted by Steven J. Barsamian, Marketing Representative of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. The chapter feels that Mr. Barsamian's presentation will prove extremely interesting, helpful and educational to all those attending.

This talk constitutes a discus-

sion of the contents and meaning of the Homestead Protection Act as well as important topics concerning general estate planning such as:

- What should be considered when planning your estate;
- Estate tax liabilities;
- Probate procedures;
- Living Trusts and Wills.

This will be an excellent opportunity for Federal Retirees to avail themselves of the real meaning or possible ramifications of these subjects and to take advantage of the chance to ask Mr. Barsamian questions especially important to the individual.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

## ENTERTAINMENT AT PRINCE RESTAURANT

Coming events at the Prince Restaurant, Route 1 South, Saugus include the following:

Thursday, April 9 - Calvin the Clown, Game Show Nite, \$5 per person includes pizza and soda. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., reservations accepted;

Wednesday, April 15 through Saturday, April 18 - Lenny Clarke appearing in Giggles Comedy Club, \$25 per person. Call in advance for reservations;

Monday, April 20 through Friday, April 25 - Calvin the Clown - School Vacation Shows, \$5 per adult, \$3 per child. 3 p.m. show daily, reservations suggested;

Thursday, April 30 - Boston Baked Blues, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. \$5 per person at door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., no reservations, open seating.

Enjoy Giggles Comedy Club every Thursday through Saturday. Shows are held Thursday at 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. Call for reservations.

For more information and/or reservations call (617) 233-9950 or 233-9953.

## "ON-THE-ROAD" BICYCLE REPAIRS

On Thursday, April 9, a trained REI technician will teach basic bicycle repairs for cyclists who find themselves in need of on-the-road adjustments. This clinic cover fixing flat tires, replacing spokes, adjusting bottom brackets and headsets, replacing chain links, adjusting and replacing gear and brake cables.

Also being offered at REI is a three-part Bike Technician Series taking place on April 15, 22 and 29. The first in the series will be taught by REI Master Technician, Rick Horsman. This clinic covers

how to remove, clean, inspect, install and trouble-shoot both headsets and bottom brackets.

All evening clinics, open to the public, begin at 7 p.m. and are held at REI, 279 Salem St. (Exit 40 off Rt. 128), Reading. Call (617) 944-5103 for more information.

## DOYLE SCHOOL SILENT AUCTION

On April 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., participants will be invited to place their bids in a silent auction to benefit the Doyle School in Wakefield.

The auction block will feature many valuable items including an overnight stay with brunch at the Burlington Marriott, a two night get-a-way to the White Mountains for up to 10 people, two tickets to a Red Sox game, a Celtics poster signed by none other than Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parrish, two round trip bus tickets to New York, a \$100 Savings Bond, two wills by Snell and Foley, a six-week membership to the Colonial Hilton Health Club, dried flower arrangements by Sweetbay Herbs, as well as many gift certificates for local establishments.

Along with these auction items, the Doyle School will be alive with children's games and activities, handmade crafts and white elephant tables, used toys and books, face painting, egg decorating, homemade baked goods, an egg hunt, and pictures with the Easter Bunny. Refreshments will also be available.

Come to the Doyle School on Paul Avenue, off Albion Street, on April 11, rain or shine, for a day of indoor fun and prizes and at the same time help the PTO help the school.

An questions, call Pat Bruno at 246-1105.

## ADIRONDACK-STYLE BASKET WORKSHOP

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is offering an Adirondack-style Backpack Basket Workshop on Saturday, April 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Massachusetts Audubon's Endicott Center in Wenham. Master Basket Maker Dianne Stanton will instruct the class.

Students will learn to shape this sturdy traditional basket without a mold. This is a medium-sized backpack, about 12 x 14 inches. It has a hardwood side handle, half round rims, and bottom cleats. The back is flat to concave to fit against your back, and the front is pot-bellied. A pre-made fabric harness completes the basket. Preregistration is required. Fee (includes materials): \$80 (\$70/Massachusetts Audubon members). For more information, call Massachusetts Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (508) 887-9264.

## BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE LEAGUE

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly and instill healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared next Monday, April 13 when the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" at 8 p.m. at the home of Brenda Alban, 21 Scott St., Woburn.

This meeting is the last in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, The Woman Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions and further information, call the group leaders at (508) 657-8301, (617) 272-8930 or (617) 944-0377.

## BBYO MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS

The Wakefield Chapter of BBYO is looking for local area Jewish teens in grades 9-12 to help get the chapter started.

Some of the activities offered include attending exciting places (New York, Canada), dances, overnights, conventions, and best of all, making new friends in the surrounding communities.

The Wakefield Chapter (called Brandeis) currently includes members from Burlington, Melrose, Stoneham, Wakefield and Woburn. For more information, or the date and time of the next meeting, please contact Josh, the membership chairperson, at (617) 935-4868.

All meetings are held at Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield.

## VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR "INFO" DESK

New England Memorial Hospital is looking for volunteers to work on its busy information desk. They are looking for people who are friendly, personable, and enjoy helping others.

A six month commitment is requested. For more information call Karen Derro at (617) 979-7176.

## HUMOROUS LOOK AT PARENTING

Many people say having children is the most wonderful thing in the world. But do they ever mention what's involved in raising them? Messy rooms, muddy tracks on the kitchen floor and neglected household chores are common in almost every family and are enough to push any parent to the limit.

If you're a mom or dad and have been finding the joys of parenthood to be not so joyful, perhaps what you need is a little shot of humor.

People can have their prescription for laughter filled and then some when Melrose-Wakefield Hospital presents its program Humor and Parenting on Tuesday, April 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at its Perkins Lecture Hall.

At this program, humorist Loretta LaRoche will take a humorous view of parenting and show that the secret to getting through those piles of dirty laundry and messy rooms is a little patience and a lot of humor.

Pre-registration and a \$10 fee are required for Humor and Parenting. To register or for more information, please call the MWH Educ. Dept. at (617) 979-3508.

## BUSINESSWOMEN MEET IN DANVERS

The Homebased Businesswomen's Network, Inc. will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 16, at the Village Green Restaurant, Route One, Danvers at 7 p.m.

The April program is a Sales and marketing panel. The panel members include Larry Garber. In addition to more than 25 years of sales experience, he has a BS from Suffolk University and deals

with industrial and commercial accounts from a homebased office.

HBN encourages both guests and members to attend for the exchange of resources, information and support. There is a \$10 guest fee. For more information, please call Sharon McClory at (508) 532-4166.

## BURLINGTON'S 6TH ANNUAL AUTHORFEST

Burlington's 6th Annual Authorfest will be held Monday, April 13, at the Burlington Public Library. Pre-school program is at 10 a.m. with Andrew Clements; Adult program is at 7:30 p.m. with Joan and Steven Miles; and for all ages, 3 p.m. for a book sale and autographing party with authors Steve Lowe, Norman Finkelstein, Michael Emberly, True Kelley, Jack Gantos, Andrew Clements, Jeffrey Kelly, Yoshi and Lucinda Landon.

During the day, authors will visit the elementary schools, the

middle school and the Christian Elementary school. All Authorfest events are free and wheelchair accessible.

## KEEPING UP THE FLEET IS SUBJECT

In the glare of the more glamorous aspects of naval combat and power, maritime history buffs sometimes overlook the mundane chores of construction and repair of vessels. Visiting scholar Roger Morris, Research Curator of the National Maritime Museum of Greenwich, England, will discuss Problems and Crises: Maintaining the British Navy, 1770-1820 in an illustrated lecture on Wednesday, April 15 at the Peabody Museum of Salem.

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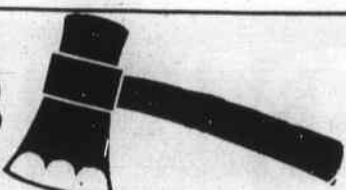






# Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



Will Rogers said, "People learn through two things: one is reading and the other is association with smarter people." My Aunt Nora looked over my shoulder as I was typing that gem and said, "Chipper, I don't know anyone who has learned anything worth while reading Woodchips. I also don't know anyone who isn't smarter than you!"

Fortune Cookie Message of the Month -- If a man is too busy making a fortune, somebody may steal his 'cookie'...All the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action... Kids are sure smart in Texas. Twelve year old Annemay Wilson visited a farm one day and wanted to buy a large watermelon. "That one is three dollars," the farmer told her. "I've only got 50¢." The farmer pointed to a very small watermelon in the field and said, "How about that one?" "Okay, I'll take it," Annemay said, "but, leave in on the vine. I'll be back for it in a month."

Dolly Parton said, "If you want to see a rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain."...Every month Kathy goes to the square and pays the electric bill in a card shop. She then goes to the post office to buy a month's supply of stamps. The lines are almost always long, so someone pointed out that there was no need to wait in line because there was a stamp machine in the lobby. "I know that, Kathy said, "but the machine won't ask me about my arthritis!"...Folks, why is it that a slight tax increase costs you two hundred dollars and a substantial tax cut saves you thirty cent?

Are you planning a trip this summer? My sister Maureen went to France last year and before going she took a crash course

studying French. My niece Joanne went to Italy and she also brushed up on her Italian. Uncle John Shea reviewed his Gaelic before going to Ireland last summer. Well folks, all that preparation was not enough to insure a wonderful journey. They forgot how to say "Hello" and "Thank You," and most important of all, they forgot how to "SMILE." It's a universal language...Paul Simon said, "The beginning of Woodchips and the end of the column are too far apart."

**Personality Winners** - Heidi Cady, Kay Kawa, Jean Mentus, Edward Canney, Frank Prusik, Dot Houldsworth, Clara Wilson, Dot McKean, Angelina Breuster and William and Muriel Johns, all of North Reading; Bob Stark of the D.P.W., J.P. Cormier, Leslie McGonagle, Jeff Roush, David William, Linda King, David Petkewich, Clare Turner, Jeffrey Turner, Dorothy Wood and Camille Visconti, all of Reading; Marguerite McGee, William Coletta, Arlene-Marie Ryan, Thomas Foley, Michele Fleming and Cubby McGee, all of Winchester; Karmen Abbas, David M. Halligan, Jennifer Hickey, Karen E. Lawrence, Joseph J. Long, Larry Brennan, Jimmy Beane, Carol Johnson, Wakefield High School Deca Shop Annmarie DiVito, all of Wakefield; Town Administrator David Owen, Charles Ferguson, Joe and Peter Margi, Mary Venezia, John Leahy, Gary S. Brine, Nicole P. Casey, Hugh A. Morrison, Kelly J. Noyes, Jeffrey G. Smith and Steve Bardsley, all of Burlington; Debra Schindler, School Superintendent Paul Andrews, Marie Callahan, Chris Irving, Oana Bondoc, Elizabeth R. Duffey, Maureen A. Kelley, Kevin M. Kerrigan, Megan Wilde,

Stephen M. McDonough and Robert B. Mills, all of Woburn.

Also, Father Robert Congdon, Susan Heti, Dr. David Schurgin, Joy Tutela, Sheila Walsh, Lara Nappi, Amy D'Entremont, Selectmen Cosmo Ciccarello, and Albert Conti, Mark Vaughan, Gary and Lisa Heffernan, Ed and Tracy Hauck and Niklas, Gary Castradoro, all of Stoneham; Chuck Prescott, Frank Mazzoni, Jen Rago, Lynette Sban, Kary Palm, Robert Young, Dep. Chief Dan Stewart, Myrtle Wood, Chuckie Salvo, Al Fiorenza, Paul Trites, Susan Calson and Anne Crispo, all of Wilmington; Karen Troy, Danielle Langlois, Rob McGrath, Anthony Lodi, Danielle Mohan, Ryan Columbus, Jay Beasley, Amy Beauregard, Jennifer Stella, David MacInnis, Brian Cooper and Erin Phelan, all of Tewksbury.

Jimmy Fanikos is an expert tailor and also a world renowned Greek Scholar. Donald "Red" Jarvic brought a pair of torn pants to Jimmy saying, "Mr. Fanikos, Eumenides?" Jimmy smiled and replied, "Yes, Euripides?" When Jimmy asked Donald if he was ever in Greece, Donald replied, "Yes, sir. It was two weeks ago when I slipped and fell on the garage floor!"

Joe DiMaggio was one of the most colorful players in baseball. He made every catch in the outfield look easy because "Jolting Joe" was a "super player." My baseball playing days began and ended the same day. I started the first game of the season in High School as a pitcher. I proceeded to walk the first three batters. Coach Robert O'Keefe ran out to the mound, "yanked" the ball out of my hand and shouted, "Out! Out! Out!" "Gee Coach O'Keefe, I said meekly, "I hope you realize that I have a 'no-hitter' going!"

Doughboys in France during World War I called the Mack Trucks "Bulldogs." They were rugged, tenacious trucks which almost never broke down on the battlefields. That's how the

Bulldog became the symbol of Mack Trucks Inc. The message here is American workers can build superior machines in any field of industry. We did it before and we can do it again. "Made in America" can be a proud symbol again.

I know that most women are like pianos. They are "upright, polished and grand!"...Kathy goes to a beauty parlor for an estimate. She went there last week and for three days she looked great -- then the mud fell off!

I said to my sister Maureen, "What's the matter with you? You look bushed." "Look Fatso," she shouted, "with the kids taking vitamins and me taking tranquilizers, it's a losing battle all the way!"...My friend George Guyette said to me, "Chipper, a lot of good arguments are spoiled by some fool who knows what he's talking about."...Richard Hamel of Winchester said to me, "Chipper, I may not always be right, but I'm never wrong."

A politician stormed into the newspaper office and said to the editor, "Half of those lies you wrote about me aren't true."...You may not agree with Ruskin -- Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces us up, snow is exhilarating. There is no

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992-PAGE S-7

such thing as "bad weather," only different kinds of good weather...Folks, it's time to order the seeds we plant in April and wonder what happened to them in August.  
My Dreamboat of the week is Cary Castadoro.  
Super Star is Bob Cerretani.

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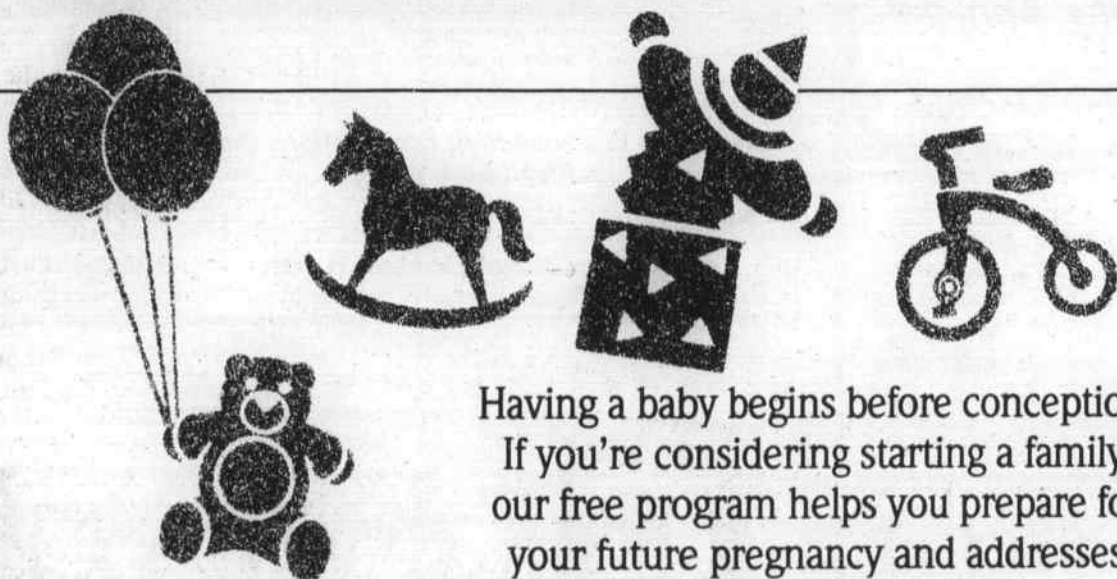
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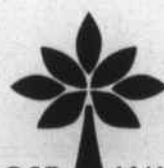
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- choosing a hospital to meet your childbirth needs
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# MOVIES

## "Straight Talk"

### Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn



**WHEN A SMALL TOWN-GIRL** Shirlee Kenyon (Dolly Parton, center) leaves Hicksville and moves to Chicago, she accidentally becomes the toast of the town as a talk-radio therapist, and a guest on Zim Zimmerman's (Jay Thomas) television show.

"Straight Talk" Starring Dolly Parton, James Woods. Directed by Barnet Kellman. Produced by Robert Chartoff, Fred Berner. Screenplay by Craig Bolotin, Patricia Resnick. Rated PG.

It was an interesting casting idea. James Woods, who is not exactly known as a comedic actor, to star opposite perky Dolly Parton in a broad comedy. No one said it was a good idea, just an interesting one. Well, maybe not even that.

Parton plays a dance hall instructor who is so busy gabbing with her customers that she is sacked. Finding no sympathy from her boarish live-in boyfriend, Parton packs her gear and heads for the big city - Chicago. Her first day there, she is

"rescued" by Woods, who thinks she is about to leap to a watery death from a bridge. He was wrong. This is just the first of several unfunny "accidents" that make this comedy turgid and unbelievable.

Parton, after pounding the pavement and getting nowhere for her efforts, finally lands a job as a receptionist at a radio station. The station, which is desperate for a ratings boost, is the site of another "accident" when Parton is mistaken for the new radio shrink and put on the air. Predictably, listeners love her homespun advice.

Problem is, Parton is supposed to be a doctor and the only learning institution her character attended was the school of hard knocks. A smarmy producer

(Griffin Dunne) convinces Parton it's okay to lie, as she is a "doctor of the heart." Instead of groaning at that terrible line, Parton allows herself to be manipulated, but always against her better judgment.

As for Woods, he appears again in her life as the love interest. His character is actually a reporter looking for the real story behind this radio psychiatrist. It is an old ploy, dating back to Jean Arthur pretending to love Gary Cooper in order to write about him in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Woods adds nothing to this plot device.

Though "Straight Talk" is not a musical comedy, Parton wrote and sang a slew of original songs which are played, prominently, throughout the film. In several spots, a song becomes the focus, not the characters or the plot. This only serves to slow down the film's already logy timing.

Contd. to S-16

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But on what date?

# Reading celebrates 350th

By JAMES B. GOLDSMITH

READING - A funny thing happened on the way to our 350th birthday party. We suddenly discovered we've been celebrating our town's incorporation date as May 29, 1644 instead of June 10, 1644.

Alan Foulds, Chairman of the Advisory Steering Committee for Reading's upcoming 350th birthday, sets the scene for the interesting discovery. One day early last year Mr. Foulds was exploring the old bound volumes describing the beginning of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Lo and behold there in the basement of the state archives building he was flabbergasted when he noticed a discrepancy in Reading's dates of incorporation. Instead of May 29, 1644 when the legislation was introduced to the bi cameral legislature, the date it became law was June 10, 1644 when Reading separated from Linn Village and gained its "declaration of independence." The word history is a turnoff to some people, but certainly not Alan Foulds who has been fascinated by local history for years.

Remember ancient history with Professor Hatcheface who made the course as dry as dust? Well forget that class and rejoice in your town's upcoming 350th birthday party. You're invited. This will be one history course you'll love to take. Foulds, a 6'1" public spirited man leads his committee by agenda and example. He rolls up his organizational sleeves and inspires the nine member ASC to brainstorm and come up with exciting, workable ideas.

Did the ASC always work well together? No. In fact, Susan Horn, secretary for the 350th committee says, "At first there was a lot of pulling and tugging to work as a unit."

How does the committee get a finger on the citizens' birthday pulse? It has a high visibility at activities including Summerfest and the highly successful Mug and Muffin event staged at the old Pleasant Street firehouse November 23, 1991. The energetic historian with the full head of black hair says, "Forty people were waiting for us to open the doors. We sold all but 20-30 mugs (with the 35th anniversary logo) the first day and had people asking for them after the event. We sold out of muffins and sold a few post cards (Then & Now) and T-shirts."

Further, the committee asked Reading citizens, via the *Daily Times Chronicle*, exactly what kind of candles they wanted on this special birthday cake. They found people still love to see Old Glory flutter in the wind and hear bands playing Sousa marches. Other top vote-getters in this birthday primary include spectacular fireworks, a band concert, picnic, ball, commemorative quilt and permanent history book.

Today the primary is behind us and the winners are vying for position. People wonder exactly what is the anatomy of a 350th birthday? What makes it tick and all come together on time?

Alan Foulds relaxes in his cozy livingroom and explains, "We surveyed 40 'neighboring communities' including Braintree, Rowley, Marshfield and Barnstable to see what kind of events they had (or are planning) for their 350th celebration." Since then the ambitious 350th chairman has spoken with other people who have planned similar celebrations. What did he learn? What works and what doesn't work?

Foulds learned while everybody loves a parade, not all communities can afford them. Peabody's cost \$63,000 for their 75th anniversary while most parades range from \$20,000 to \$100,000. The computer manager for Blue Cross Blue Shield reports that his committee is on schedule and involved in budgeting specific events.

The Ide Street resident created a master agenda (plan) which outlines exactly where the committee should be by month and year. Alan Foulds helped organize and plan Lynnfield's 200th birthday party. He warms quickly when the subject of local history is mentioned. The tall history lover with the blue eyes says, "That's how I got involved in this. I just love local history."

What about the recession - will it rain on Reading's parade? Foulds reassures us it won't. He explains that a concerted effort

has been made by his committee to make this special celebration an asset not a financial liability. How? With money generated from the sale of T-shirts, 350th anniversary mugs, Then & Now post cards and admission fees to the 350th events. Further, some Reading citizens have made matching grants in kindness but Foulds emphasizes the fact that his committee hasn't approached and doesn't intend to hit Reading's business owners for money. If they want to contribute, that's wonderful. The hard working ASC chairman says, "Money is always a fear. I'm hoping we will be able to pay for it."

Meanwhile, committee treasurer Mrs. Shirley Buzderewicz says, more than \$25,000 has been budgeted for the birthday bash. About \$3,000 has been raised from the sale of post cards, mugs and T-shirts. Mrs. Buzderewicz says, "We will do well" to realize

another \$2,000 from the sale of these items. Will all the financial candles burn brightly on the birthday cake? The lady with the ruled ledger says, "I think it's going to get done and we'll have the financing to get it done. We have a lot of good people on the committee."

If ice cream, cake and clowns make a kid's birthday party special, a ball complete with swishing skirts and chamber and big band music will make the adrenaline flow fast. Hello petticoat junction. Mrs. Marie Ferrari, ball chairman, says that planning any of these events is a challenge because they are still over two years away. Women will be able to select a dress from colonial, victorian or modern periods. Mrs. Beth Anderson, who is researching colonial and victorian costumes (dress) says, "The prettiest period is 1775 (Revolutionary War) with its tall powdered wigs,

## KEY DATES IN READING'S HISTORY

YEAR	READING, MA	U.S./WORLD
1644	Reading Incorporated June 10, 1644	British troops seized New Netherland from Dutch. Renamed New York.
1844	Reading's first anniversary (200th)	Morse sends first telegraph from Washington D.C. to Baltimore Maryland.
1894	Reading's 250th anniversary	First motion picture (Edison).
1944	Reading's 300 th anniversary	U.S., Allied Forces invade Europe at Normandy June 6.
1994	Reading's 350th anniversary	.....

nipped waist and tight silk pants with white stockings for the men." Gentlemen should take note and brush up on the waltz and minuet. Marie Ferrari says that a harvest ball will be held in October in preparation for the gala anniversary ball Saturday night, May 21, 1994.

Probably the most unique aspect of the town's birthday party is an idea launched by Edward Palmer. Palmer, who got the ball rolling for the birthday bash, says, "I've always been curious as to how many Readings (Reddings)

350th birthday S-16

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## Northeast Vocational school has display at Woburn Mall

Students, administrators and faculty members from the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield were at the Woburn Mall during the recent Massachusetts Vocational Education Week.

The school occupied a booth at the Mall to provide information about vocational/technical and academic opportunities available at Northeast. The booth also featured some of the projects created by the students as part of their individual shop training.

### Shoppers had the opportunity Morgan Memorial hosts auction

On the second Saturday of each month, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries hosts its popular auction of collectibles and one-of-a-kind items, at the agency's corporate headquarters, 1010 Harrison Ave., Boston.

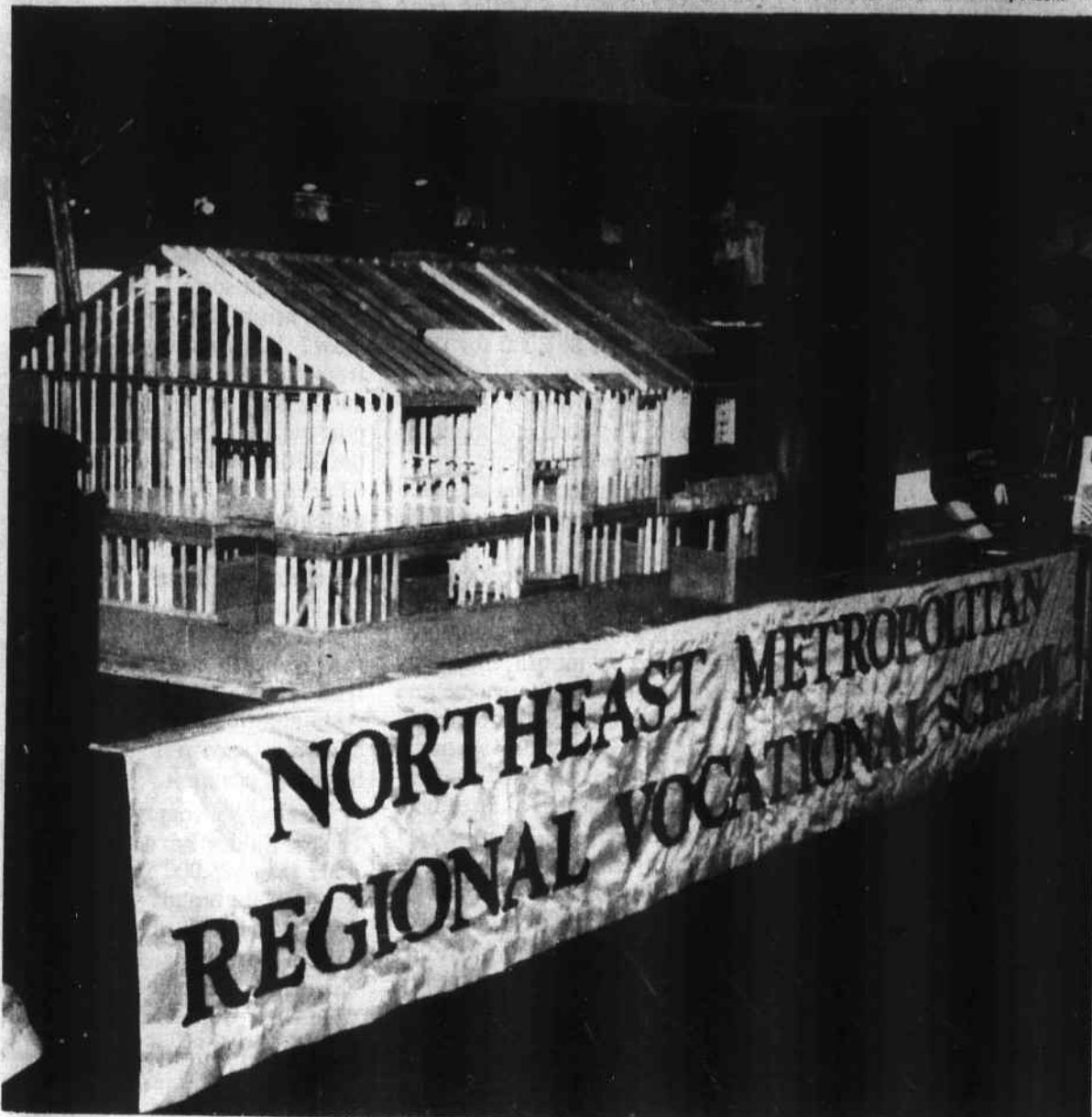
Previews begin at 9 a.m., auctions are held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Auction proceeds help underwrite Goodwill's programs for people with disabilities, troubled youth and senior citizens. Free admission, plenty of free parking. For more information, call (617) 445-1010.

to register to win an 8'x8' tool shed constructed by Northeast Metro Tech carpentry students. Proceeds from the raffle are

used to benefit the Northeast student chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).



A YOUNG PASSERBY prepares to draw the winning ticket in the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School's shed raffle. Pictured at the drum is School Committeeman Thomas A. Shaughnessy of Woburn.



MODEL OF A HOUSE was designed and constructed by the Drafting and Design students from Northeast Metro Tech. Admiring the project is Mr. Thomas A. Shaughnessy, School Committeeman from Woburn.

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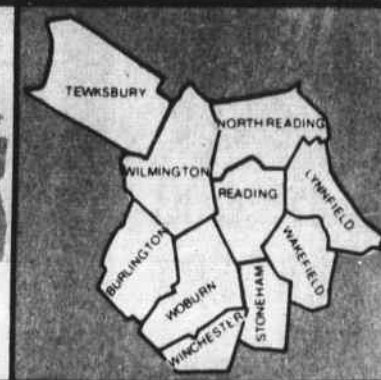


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**A. B. C.**  
Licensed provider has Full & Part time openings. Meals included. Fenced yard. Lic. #57672. Call Carol 617 938-6657

**AN ENGLISH NANNY**  
F/tpt, day care openings. Wob/Lex/Burl. line. Infants & toddlers. Meals & snacks. Lic. #60602. Call Pat 938-8287.

**CHILD Development**  
Teacher has sm. fam. daycare w/2-3+4 day openings, for ages 2 yrs + up. Rt. 28, No. Reading, 508-664-0061. Lic. #64015. 4/15s

**COLONIAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL**  
Winn St. Woburn offers the best in child care 2 mos. thru Kindergarten. Come see our center and compare. Lic # 001606. 933-0924

**EXPERIENCED lic. child**  
care. Wilmington area, loc. nr Rte 129 & 38. Full or part time openings. 508-657-8692. Lic. #51573. tft

**FIRST FRIENDS**  
Exp. Teacher/Lic. Mom offers developmental activities, meals, fenced yard. Lots of FUN & TLC. Conv. to Rtes. 38 & 62. Near Glen Rd., Wilmington. Lic# 63439. Call 508-657-5247. 4/8t

**LICENSED Family Day**  
Care. 1st week 1/2 price. Behind Shawshen Elementary. Call 508-658-0360. Day or eve. Lic. #68591 tft

**LITTLE FOLKS DAY SCHOOL**  
600 West Cummings Park at Rtes. 128 & 93. Full & part time. Summer camp, nursery, pre-school & kindergarten programs. College degree staff. #001684. Call 935-9697.

**MARION'S DAY CARE**  
Quality day care with 9 yrs exp. 2 FT openings. 16 mos. & up. Call 508-657-3991. Lic. #70123 4/8t

**PRECIOUS ONES.** Family day care part time openings & drop in babysitting. Come play with us. Lic.#70413. 729-4720.

**Electricians 021**  
**ALARMS & ELECTRICAL**  
Residential, commercial wiring. Free estimates. Fully insured. Lic. E25994. Call Lou Casco 617 944-9183.

**BILL ALEXANDER**  
Residential & Industrial wiring. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 617-933-1103.

**ELECTRICIANS**  
Lloy and Johnson Inc. Commercial, Residential, and Industrial. Free est. Insured. Master Lic. #A12014. Call 932-0206.

**LOU Melchionno Electrician**  
quality work, low prices. Free est. Ins. Lic.#E29645. Call 617-279-9059. 4/11s

**VINCENT ELECTRIC**  
Residential, commercial, industrial. Fully insured & licensed. Free estimates. 617-272-0553

**Entertainment 023**  
**A HAPPY FACE**  
is what you'll have with Petunia the Clown & the Easter Bunny at your special occasion. 617-944-1473

**A ONE GAL BAND**  
Piano/Keyboards Weddings/Parties, Background. Add MY special touch. 944-3461

**ABRA-CADABRA**  
"J" THE CLOWN is available for all types of parties & outings. Call 508-744-1140.

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**ALL KINDS OF GREAT CHARACTERS**  
Are available to come to all types of parties or outings. Just call Poco The Clown at the Crafty Clown. Don't forget the Easter Bunny. 617 438-7140. tfs

**AWESOME AUDIO DISC JOCKS**  
One of New England's most professional. Available for all occasions. Call for personal consultation. 508-664-1431. 24 hours. tft

**COMEDY ROAST BELLYDANCING or BALLOONS.** Bette Midler act. Audience participation. All occasions. 617 286-9130.

**D.J. DAVE**  
Parties, clubs, weddings, dance, rap, rock, oldies. Professional Sound System. \$125 - \$225. 617-245-7228 leave msg.

**DISC JOCKEY**  
Prof. disc jockey for all occasions. Exciting music of the 40's to 90's. Let us energize your next party! Call Tom 233-0960.

**HEART & SOUL**  
DJ Service. CD-equipped, audio sensitive lights. Big Band to Current top 40. Call Laura or Chuck Connor. 508-658-5279 tft

**J.K. Music Productions**  
Exclusive entertainment wedding, corporate & private functions. Prof. Disc Jockey Service. Catered to your specific event. Jay 1-800-974-4714, 617-932-4714

**PONIES FOR HIRE**  
For Birthday parties, club functions, or afternoon fun. Call 508 667-2921 or 617-272-7212. tft

**Equipment Rental & Repair 025**  
**FOR RENT**  
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4628 or 475-7148. tft

**Fences, Walls & Masonry 027**  
**SAV-MOR Fence Co.**  
Wood & chain link. Free ests. Fast, courteous service. 617-933-2969.

**D'Arrigo Tile & Masonry**  
Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling, free est. Peter. 617-937-0903.

**Diamond Masonry Paving**  
specializing in stone walls, driveways, brick stairs, patios. Customer referrals fully insured. 270-5226 or 484-8999.

**G.T. MASONRY**  
Masonry repair and restoration. Free estimates. Ask for Gary Tamborello. 617 933-6647.

**MASONRY WORK**  
Stonewalls, brick and concrete work and patios. Call Armando Sinagoga at 617 438-3465.

**MASONRY**  
Brick, block, stone, steps, walks, walls, chimneys. Angelo or Peter, 944-8841 or 233-1738 anytime.

**NEW LOOK MASONRY.**  
Restorations and repair. Walls, stairs, chimneys & stone. Free est. Glen O'Rourke 617-935-3511.

**SALVITILE & MASONRY**  
Work. Specialize in Flagstone, brick stairs & cement work. Free est. Call anytime. 942-7273.

**SKIP AT YOUR SERVICE**  
Household Handyman  
Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

**SURETILE TILE QUALITY WORK**  
New installations and repairs. Specialize in all tile and stone. Free est. Call Joe. 617-387-0447

**Landscaping & Gardening 039**  
**AFFORDABLE**  
Landscaping & Spring Clean-ups at reasonable rates. Guaranteed prices. Free est. Gutters cleaned. 617 275-1165.

**ALL Lawns cut to your**  
satisfaction. Will beat any price. Spring cleaning our specialty. Bark mulch. Planting & shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call Mark 617 933-5466.

**FOUR SEASONS LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
"Where a healthy lawn is always in season."

**Collins Tree of Woburn**  
All Phases Of Tree Care removals, pruning, cabling. Rep. by Consulting Arborist. Fully insured. 617-937-3350

**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE**  
All around property maint. Comm. or Resid. Free ests. Low prices. Special programs, plus more. 729-6828.

**Anthony's Paint & Paper**  
Wallpapering, paper stripping & ceilings. Neat, clean & prompt. References available. Free est. 617 935-0081.

**BRENDAN O'HAGAN**  
Quality Painting (Int/Ext). Wallpapering & Handyman Services. 13 yrs. exp. 942-0007.

**COLLEGE PAINTING CO.**  
"Why pay professional prices?" College students with 5+ years experience. Fully ins. Free est. 617 272-9401.

**Home Improvements 031**  
**Architectural Services**  
House + addition plans, professional land surveying, complete interior design services. 508 664-6328. tft

**AT CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS**  
Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

**BATHTUBS RESURFACED**  
Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617 245-8287. TFS

**CERAMIC TILE**  
Bathroom tile repaired, regouted, acid wash, waterproofed, polished like new. All work guar. Est. 1956. Keep this ad-free est. Call 396-4731.

**CERAMIC TILES**  
Complete bathroom remodeling, kitchen flrs., back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. Quality work. Call Mike 617-438-0898. tfs

**CONCRETE FORMS**  
Poured foundations and floors, machine work available. Charles A. Cushing 657-7566. tft

**Double D Tile & Masonry**  
Specializing in all forms of tile, marble & masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Peter 617-272-8454.

**FUNAI CONST.**  
Organized Construction Unit, Nationwide Property & Business Management. All phases inside and out top to bottom. Porches, walls, ceilings, carpet cleaning, repairs, installation, swimming pools, maint., masonry, vinyl siding, roofs, hot, lead paint removal, replica car kits. Bob 233-3688. Bill 246-9921.

**FURNITURE FACELIFT**  
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Pick up & delivery. Call 508-658-0166. tft

**Garage Door Servicing & Electric Openers**  
Call Ted Nalwalk: 617 944-8373

**GENERAL REPAIR WORK**  
Roofs, chimneys, gutters. Also foundation, walk, deck & driveway. Hayward Gen'l. Maint. 617 279-0478. 4/18s

**Palazzolo & Son Const.**  
Concrete specialist, foundations, floors, pool decks, masonry, etc. 508 664-6328. tft

**REPLACEMENT WINDOWS**  
All styles, custom made & prof. installed by lic. & ins. contractor. Auth. dealer of Harvey & CertainTeed replacement windows. Free ests. 617-438-7992. tfs

**Sam's Handyman Service**  
Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 245-3909.

**SKIP AT YOUR SERVICE**  
Household Handyman  
Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

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New installations and repairs. Specialize in all tile and stone. Free est. Call Joe. 617-387-0447

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**AFFORDABLE**  
Landscaping & Spring Clean-ups at reasonable rates. Guaranteed prices. Free est. Gutters cleaned. 617 275-1165.

**ALL Lawns cut to your**  
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**FOUR SEASONS LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
"Where a healthy lawn is always in season."

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All Phases Of Tree Care removals, pruning, cabling. Rep. by Consulting Arborist. Fully insured. 617-937-3350

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**Architectural Services**  
House + addition plans, professional land surveying, complete interior design services. 508 664-6328. tft

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Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

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Organized Construction Unit, Nationwide Property & Business Management. All phases inside and out top to bottom. Porches, walls, ceilings, carpet cleaning, repairs, installation, swimming pools, maint., masonry, vinyl siding, roofs, hot, lead paint removal, replica car kits. Bob 233-3688. Bill 246-9921.

**FURNITURE FACELIFT**  
Kitchen cabinet fronts &



OVER  
150,000  
READERS

## REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER  
150,000  
READERSBANK FORECLOSURE  
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION  
STONEHAM

1582 Sq. Ft. OFFICE CONDOMINIUM

Thursday, April 16, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.

To be sold on premises  
Rosetree Plaza - Unit 202  
271 Main Street, Stoneham

Site is average size for this type development with grass, open asphalt parking containing 31 spaces. Building is brick and block, 3 stories with elevator, built in 1983. Excellent curb appeal. Convenient to transportation, local and interstate highways. Unit 202 is on 2nd floor and contains 1,582 sq. ft. partitioned to individual office areas.

Book 20012 Page 364 - Middlesex South Registry of Deeds  
Auctioneer's Note: Representations made here and above based on information supplied by field reports, appraisals and other sources deemed reliable.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$5,000.00 in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by purchaser at time and place of sale, with balance of purchase price due 30 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

Ruth A. Dillingham, Esq., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110. Attorney for Mortgagee. Tel. (617) 553-0348.

John T. Coles, Jr. Auctioneer  
1 Garden Road, Stoneham, MA 02180  
(617) 438-0141 Mass. Lic. #210

SERVICES  
FROM S-11

1978 HUNTER 27' sloop. Inboard diesel, roller furling, wheel, well maint. \$11,900. Call Mark evenings. 617-729-8768.

1981 Crestliner Rampage 26', twin 350 ci. 800 OMC outdrives. Runs/looks new. Comes w/10k lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$15,995. 508-837-3263 days. Eves. 617-272-2288.

1986 17 ft Bayliner Capri, 85 hp Force O.B. w/ trailer. Exc. cond. Never used in salt water. \$5,750. Call 617-937-3842.

1986 23' SEARY Sorrento bowrider, exc. cond., VHS radio, Loran, Hummingbird Fish Finder, am/fm stereo cass., full cover & encl. 52 gal. gas tank, V8 eng. I/O w/cust. trailer & brakes. 944-9665.

1987 COBIA 19 ft, 194XL Bow rider. 165hp, merc. IO, complete w/trailer & assec. only 100 hrs. \$12,000. 933-0142.

1987 21ft GLASSTEAM 211 Regatta Cuddy cab, 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. B/R/O. 617-245-6174.

## Clothing &amp; Fabrics 095

**BARCLAY SQUARE**  
Pull-on-Pants. Stretch, stitch-down crease, elastic waistband. Now available through the mail. Call for brochure. 1-800-568-5473.

PROM Gowns, wht., peach, teal blue. Worn once. Exc. cond., cleaned. Szs. 9-12. Call 617-665-6182 evenings. 4/18s

## Furniture &amp; Household Goods 099

ANTIQUE White din. rm. set, Pecan tble. top, 2 leafs, 4 side & 2 capt. chrs. 4 dr. lighted china closet. Exc. cond. \$1200. 935-0036.

**APPLIANCES**  
Scratch & dent appliances. Gas & elec. avail. Exc. prices. 617-938-0707. 110 Commerce Way, Woburn. 4/18s

**DOES YOUR H2O STINK?**  
Get bottled quality water at home for 5¢ a gallon. Call 508-657-3958. tft

**FOR SALE**  
Hotpoint Microwave, large size. All digital, exc. cond. \$50. Magic Chef gas stove, B.O. Call 508-851-9865. tft

GAS STOVE, blk. glass dr., stainless steel top, plus slide in wht. dishwshr. Very gd. cond. \$100. 617-438-6073. 4/11s

GE refrigerator. \$50. Call 942-7041

KENMORE Dishwasher. Under counter, runs exc. Selling due to remodeling of kitchen. \$50 Call 508-658-2434. 4/8t

MAYTAG elec. heavy duty 18lb., late model washer. \$179.95. Also heavy duty Kenmore W & D. lg cap. elec. \$300/pr. \$170 ea. 508-663-4433

MOVING must sell Dark Knotty pine din. rm. table 48" md. ext. to 72" w/ leaves, incl. 6 capt. chairs, \$100. Solid mpl. step end table, \$25. Tbl. model 14" Synthesia color TV, \$50. Call 617-438-8841. 4/11s

**SMOKER??!**  
Smoker in your life? Eliminate second hand smoke. Call 508-657-3958. tft

TWO matching 60" love seats for sale. Very good condition. \$200 for both. Call 617-438-5148. 4/11s

WHITE gas dryer, good condition. \$100. 617-438-0707. 4/11s

3 PC. Bedroom set, triple dresser w/2 mirrors, armoire, nightstand. \$400 or BO. 617-438-3154. 4/8s

## Miscellaneous 101

**ARMY SURPLUS**  
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

**CARPETS**  
I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber a/c. "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tfs

**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE**  
Two weight machines, Marcy EM I, II, III, all at attachments, asking \$150. DP-USA asking \$50. If interested, call 508-658-5696. tft

**FOR SALE:** Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E. Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

TRAILER hitch sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tft

**FOR SALE:** Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E. Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

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## Money Savers 103

**CELLULAR** phone. Hands free, 30 # memory. 2 call timers, brand new. \$19.95. Requires activation. 508-532-4342.

**COFFEE** Table, bottom shelf & 2 decorative doors w/storage areas, 20w x 52L x 16H. \$40. Call 721-1038

"FREE" Brief History and info about "New World Order." Send self addressed envelope to: Dr. Weaver, PO Box 169, Woburn MA 01801

WALNUT king headboard with swingaway frames can be used as two twins excellent condition \$150. Call 933-6536

**WESTINGHOUSE** Frost free side by side refrig. Harvest gold. Good shape. \$175.00/BO. Call 933-9002.

\$500 + Scholarship for \$570. For information write Dr. Weaver, PO Box 169, Woburn MA 01801

**Pets & Supplies 105**  
DOGS FOR ADOPTION  
Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

**GOOD HOMES NEEDED**  
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 395-4987 a.m.

BANK FORECLOSURE  
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION  
STONEHAM  
SUBDIVISION

Thursday, April 16, 1992 at 12 noon

To be sold on premises  
Patriot Road, Stoneham

8 lot subdivis on in desirable Stoneham with sewer, water, drainage, off-site work and binder coat substantially completed.

Directions: Franklin St. from Stoneham Square to Stevens St. on left, to Patriot Rd. on right. Call for further info.  
Book 20002 Page 571 - Middlesex South Registry of Deeds

Auctioneer's Note: Representations made here and above based on information supplied by field reports, appraisals and other sources deemed reliable.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$25,000.00 in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by purchaser at time and place of sale, with balance of purchase price due 30 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

Ruth A. Dillingham, Esq., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110. Attorney for Mortgagee. Tel. (617) 553-0348.

John T. Coles, Jr. Auctioneer  
1 Garden Road, Stoneham, MA 02180  
(617) 438-0141 Mass. Lic. #210

**GOOD HOMES NEEDED**  
3 Pups (Collie x, shepherd x, dobie x). F-rottweiler type, boxer type, 35lbs w/m dog, also cats. Call 617-623-8599.

**Low Cost Animal Spaying**  
Female Cat \$35, Male cat \$25. F dog \$48, M dog \$48. Call 729-6453.

**Sporting Goods 107**  
Phillips 26" ladies 3 sp. bike. Genuine Engl. Lt. Wt. \$35, Royal 26" mens 3 sp. bike, Genuine Engl. Lt. Wt. \$35. 617-944-2272.

**Wilmington 133**  
MULTI Family Garage sale. Canoe, bureau, accordion, misc. hsehold. items & much more. Sat. & Sun. 4/11 & 4/12, 10 am - 4 pm. 9 Aldrich Rd., Wilm. off Shawheen Ave. (Rte. 129). 4/8t

## Woburn 137

**CLEANING** out sale. Miscellaneous clothing & housewares. Sat. April 11, 9-3. 84 Merrimack St. North Woburn.

**Antiques to Collectibles**  
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

OLD ITEMS WANTED  
ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

**OLD TOY** trains wanted, any condition. Cash paid. Call Tony at 617-438-0004. 5/6s

## TOP DOLLAR PAID

For your unwanted furniture, rugs, clocks, lamps, almost anything. 1 piece to entire estate. Call for free est. Frank, 933-1488. Licensed Auctioneer & Appraiser.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

## Wood, Coal &amp; Oil 113

**QUALITY FIREWOOD**  
Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Fully seasoned \$125. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

## Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets &amp; Fairs 115

**OLD N GOLD N**  
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

## GARAGE/YARD SALES

**Reading 125**  
COLLECTIBLES: antiques, tools, furn., bikes, pictures & frames, Sat. & Sun. 4/11 & 12, 9-3. 423 South St., RD 4/25 & 26.

**G.S. TROOP** - 16 family, toys, games household items, cookies, Sat. 4/11, 9-4 pm. 409 Lowell St., Reading.

**GARAGE** Sale, Rain or shine. 8 am Sat., 4/11. Antiques, furniture, odds & ends. 119 Summer Ave., Reading.

## Wakefield 131

Sat. 4/11, 9-2. 4 Shady Ave. Lvgm/turn, custom curtains, rods, recliner. Art & crafts for Easter! Mother's day. Something for everyone. RD 4/12.

**WAKEFIELD** moving, lge. garage sale w/furn. in excel. cond. Lots of household items. Sat. 4/11, 10-4. 148 New Salem St. 245-5790.

**Wilmington 133**  
MULTI Family Garage sale. Canoe, bureau, accordion, misc. hsehold. items & much more. Sat. & Sun. 4/11 & 4/12, 10 am - 4 pm. 9 Aldrich Rd., Wilm. off Shawheen Ave. (Rte. 129). 4/8t

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ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

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## Wakefield 131

Sat. 4/11, 9-2. 4 Shady Ave. Lvgm/turn, custom curtains, rods, recliner. Art & crafts for Easter! Mother's day. Something for everyone. RD 4/12.

**WAKEFIELD** moving, lge. garage sale w/furn. in excel. cond. Lots of household items. Sat. 4/11, 10-4. 148 New Salem St. 245-5790.

**Wilmington 133**  
MULTI Family Garage sale. Canoe, bureau, accordion, misc. hsehold. items & much more. Sat. & Sun. 4/11 & 4/12, 10 am - 4 pm. 9 Aldrich Rd., Wilm. off Shawheen Ave. (Rte. 129). 4/8t

**Woburn 137**  
CLEANING out sale. Miscellaneous clothing & housewares. Sat. April 11, 9-3. 84 Merrimack St. North Woburn.

**Antiques to Collectibles**  
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

**OLD ITEMS WANTED**  
ATTIC TO CELLAR  
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

**OLD TOY** trains wanted, any condition. Cash paid. Call Tony at 617-438-0004. 5/6s

## TOP DOLLAR PAID

For your unwanted furniture, rugs, clocks, lamps, almost anything. 1 piece to entire estate. Call for free est. Frank, 933-1488. Licensed Auctioneer & Appraiser.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

BANK FORECLOSURE  
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION  
TEWKSBURY  
2 SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

Friday, April 10, 1992 12 Noon and 12:30 p.m.

## To be sold on premises

**First Sale - 2571 Main Street, Tewksbury at 12 noon.**  
Approx. 10,369 sq. ft. of land zoned light industry, improved with an approx. 32 year old 8-room ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace, having approx. 1,500 sq. ft. living space.

**Second Sale - 2551 Main Street, Tewksbury at 12:30 p.m.**  
Total of approx. 27,669 sq. ft. of land composed of 2 parcels, one 16,800 sq. ft. lot zoned light industry contains the building and large parking lot. The other abutting parcel of approx. 10,864 sq. ft. is vacant land. Subject is an older Colonial recently used as a real estate office. First floor is open office space and second floor contains an apartment. Basement is finished. Building has approx. 1,300 sq. ft. of above-grade finished area with a 2-car detached garage.

Book 3281 Page 65 - Middlesex North Registry of Deeds  
Auctioneer's Note: Representations made here and above based on field reports and other information supplied by sources deemed reliable.

Terms of Sale: Each sale will require a deposit of \$7,000.00 in cash, certified check or bank check to be paid by purchaser at time and place of sale, with balance due 30 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

Ruth A. Dillingham, Esq., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110. Attorney for Mortgagee. Tel. (617) 553-0348.

John T. Coles, Jr. Auctioneer  
1 Garden Road, Stoneham, MA 02180  
(617) 438-0141 Mass. Lic. #210

## WOBURN WEST

Wood's Farm Estates has several affordable split entry capes in exc. fam. nighborhood on cul de sac. rms. w/3 bdms., 1 1/2 baths w/expansive attic framed for 3 bdms. & full bath. 2 car gar., starting at \$164,900.

**READING** - near center, Main St., sm. 1 bdrm., \$510, heated, in bldg., Lg. 2 bdrm., in house, frpl., hwdwflrs., \$720 all incl. 942-7958-523-2100.

**READING** - avail. Immed. immaculate 1 bdrm., apt. in priv. home, for single non-smoker. W/w, sep. ent. off St. pkg., patio, no pets, \$525/mo. incl. utils., call 942-0785.

**READING** 2 rm. studio apt. for 1 adult in priv. home. \$425 incl. utils. 944-1032.

**READING** spac., sunny, 5 rm. apt., 2 bdms., dish-washer, w/d hkup., near transp. \$700 + util. 944-7947.

**READING** - 1 bdrm., clean, bright, walk-in basement apt., country setting, no smoking, no pets, \$500 + util. Aft. 6 pm. 944-3513.

## Real Estate Wanted 151

**LAND WANTED** lot of land to build house on in Wilmington. Call 508-988-0649. 4/8t

**SERIOUS** Buyer looking for house in Wakefield, Reading, Lynnfield. 7 rm. Cape or Ranch. Good cond., under \$200,000. No Brokers. 617-944-8288.

## RENTALS

**Apartment & Condos 157**  
BRADFORD lg. elegant 1 bedroom & studio in brick Victorian, pine flrs., w/w, w/d, fplc hearth, w/o, no pets. \$595/3e. 508-373-8292.

**BURLINGTON/Perf.** for singles. Open concept. 1 bdrm., lg. liv/din. rm. Appl. kit, ac, pool, \$650 htd. 603-883-2754.

**NO. READING** - Green-brier, 2 bdrm. end unit, cent. air/vac, w/w, d/d, screened balc., lots of pkg., pool. \$800 htd. 508-879-0487

**NO. READING** 1 bdrm condo, ac, pool, ht & hw. \$650/mo. 508-664-0716

**NO. READING** - spacious 5 rm., condo. 2 bdms., lvgm., dngm., mod kit. Much more. Utills. incl. \$850. Call Lyons R.E. at 617-942-1418.

**NO. READING** - 2 bdrm., condo, incl. heat. Cent. a/c, & vac, scnd. porch, unmtgd pkg., tennis, pool & more. \$775/mo. 508-664-0634.

**NORTH READING** 4 room heated apt., first floor, ctr. town, no pets. 508-664-4994. 4/8n

**READING** - 1 and 2 bdrm., apt. Avail. Rent incl. heat, hot water, parking, laundry on site, custom blinds, w/w, balcony, cable ready, elevator bldg. Conv. loc. Walk to T. General Washington Apts. mgd. by Capital Partners. 508-369-7282.

**READING** Newly decorated 4 rms., lots of closets, Indry hkup, dw, sec. & refs. no pets. \$750/mo. 508-664-1749.

**READING** - Studio. All utils., no pets, single person per. \$625/mo. Call 508-664-3895.

**READING** 352 Main St 2 bdrm. lg lvgm/dngm, w/w, kit wrefrig, dw, self clean oven, disp. bsmt, Indry. Sec. income, off st. pkg. \$725-\$745/mo. inclds ht & hw. Trident 944-3886

**STONEHAM** 1 bdrm, lvgm, kitchen, all utils. 1st flr. Avail. now \$500/mo. Call Bob 933-3871

**STONEHAM** for rent one bdrm. \$600 mo. Studio, \$425/mo. All utills, no pets. Call





944-2200

# AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



944-2200

## SERVICES FROM S-9

### BURLINGTON

3 bedroom ranch, \$1,000. + utilities. 617-938-8123.

READING 3 bdrm., house 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, dishwasher, frpl. \$1100. Lyons R.E. 617-942-1418.

READING Immaculate 7 rm 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch. Top loc., nice yrd. C/A \$1295/mo + +. Colonial Manor Realty. 944-6300.

TEWKSBURY Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, w/d hookup, central air, garage under. Call 617-391-1929. 4/8t

WILMINGTON 3-4 bdrms., family rm., 1 1/2 baths, central air, fenced in yard, parking, quiet area. Avail. 5/1. \$1100/mo. no utls. 508-657-7933. tft

WILMINGTON 8 rm. colonial w/garage. Nr. center, \$1100/mo. Realty World Forest Conant 508-658-5010. tft

WOBURN-2 bdrm., Colonial, sun porch, hwdwfr. lvgm., washer, priv. yard, prime area. \$875/mo. + utls., 938-8233.

### Rentals To Share 167

Billerica/Burlington line, large house to share. Non smoker, washer/dryer. Days 617-933-2950. Eves. 508-667-2104

HOUSEMATE wanted. 1 bdrm. av. in 4 bdrm. hse. \$275 plus utls. Avail. immed. Of st. pkg. M or F. 617 438-2301 or 438-8589. 4/11s

Lynnfield-Prof. non-smk. M to share sunny 3 bdrm., house. Lj. yard, bsmt., w/d, near 128. \$300 + utls. 593-7926.

READING M/Nsmkr. 8 rm. house, storage, pkg., fp, dw, w/d, deck, qt. st. Access to rail. \$290 + 1/3 utls. 944-8985.

READING roommate wtd. to share 3 bdrm., townhouse, w/w/d, dw/disp., 1 1/2 baths, conv. loc., Nr. T. \$275 + utls. 944-4368.

STONEHAM Lg apt. to share, conveniently located, W/D & most utls. incl. \$300/mo. Call Carl. 617-279-1010 eves.

STONEHAM share sunny rooftop twnhse., skylts., w/d, pool, own 1/2 bath, plenty of closets, exc. loc. \$495. +. 617 438-5360. 4/11s

The Roommate Bureau Apts/houses to share. All price ranges. Est. 1980. 617-598-0706.

WAKEFIELD Female to share 2 bdrm condo. Pool, laundry, \$400 mo. incs. utls. Avail. immed. 245-1425.

WILMINGTON- share 1 yr. old 2 bdrm., quiet house. W/w, w/d, off St. pkg. smoker O.K. No pets, mature prof. pref. \$365/mo. incl. utls. Call 508-658-9875 days. 4/8t

WILMINGTON- House to share. \$300/mo. all utls. incl. Nr. train, bus, 93, 128. Call Charles at 508-657-6189. 4/8t

WINCHESTER Prof., non smok. Neat, beaut. sunny lg. 7 rm. apt., w/d hkup., ac, ww, porch, gar/stor., nr. 128/93/hosp., no pets. \$400 + utls. Avail. 5/1. 721-2456.

WOBURN M/F non-smk share lge hse 2 bth, dngmr, lvgm, kitch, pkg, 128/93. \$310 + 1/4 utls. Free till 4/1. Call 935-8707

WOBURN rmte wntd for lgy sunny 2 bdrm dup. fully furn.except 2nd bdrm, w/ w/d, d/wshwr, cable, sep. phone. \$300/mo + utls. Sec. dep. Avail immed. 938-4731

WOBURN furnished room, share kitchen & bath, non smoking Female pref. \$80 wk. incs. all utls. 935-8056.

WOBURN 1 prof. M/F to share sm. hse on lake. Nr. conservation land. Land. fac. yd. nr. 128 & 93. No more pets. \$345 + utls. Mike 617 938-0107.

### Rooms 169

BURLINGTON-Furn. place, Female pref., non smoker, 1/2 kit, 1/2 bath, many extras. \$75/wk., No sec. Call Carol 272-5185.

Dependable-Reliable Woman to live in & help at night w/elderly man in exchange for low rent. References required. Call Susan 508-658-1336 or Cheryl at 508-988-0968. 4/8t

NO. READING, cheerful room, sep. entrance. Quiet home. Non smoking male pref. \$80/wk utls incl. 508-664-58823

## READING Lg. sunny room, utls. incl., female pref., non smoking, refs., sec. dep., \$65 wk. 1-508-475-0829.

READING Lg Sunny room in private home, non smk pref. K & B privg., nr 128/93. Central loc. Refs, 1st & 1st. \$300/mo. 944-1988 Eves & wknds

READING Lg furnished room, kitchen privg. pkg., close to shopping & transp. Call after 6pm. 438-6093

READING furnished room for rent. Mature gentlemen preferred. References. 944-1533 or 245-8649

STONEHAM- lg. furn. newly dec. rm. Share lg. cab. kit, tile bath. Gents pref. \$90 per week, incl. utli. 438-6019/279-0373. 4/11s

STONEHAM very clean rooms. Non smokers. Call between 6 pm & 1 pm evenings. 617 279-1264. 4/25s

STONEHAM lg clean furn. rm. Avail immed., parking conv. location, refs. req., \$65/wk. 617-662-7423 4/15s

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617 245-2045 or 617 942-7113. tft

WAKEFIELD Nr Center, newer, lg. furn. bdrm, full kitchen, tiled bath, full elec. inclds pkg. \$85/wk. Also rms \$65/\$75/wk. 245-0059

WOBURN - Seek Male (preferred) roommate to share oversized ranch. Close to Rte 128 & 93. Call for information. 617 935-8846

WOBURN, West. Nr. YMCA. Lg. rm. for rent. Kitchen, pkg., \$75 wk. incs. utls. George, 617 938-6921.

WOBURN - Furnished room. Walking distance to bus stop. Share kitchen. \$80 week. Call Mr. Ehret 617 932-1018.

WOBURN lg clean furn. rm. Sep. ent. Full kit. + micro. 5 min to bus. Male pref. \$85/wk, refs & sec. 935-5059 before 10pm

## Seasonal 171

HAMPTON BEACH 300 yd. to ocean. 4 bdrms., family area. Nice yard, gas grille, picnic table, pkg. \$525/wk. Call 617-245-7997.

Hyannisport, Cape Cod 3 bdrm., Ranch, sleeps 6, 1 1/2 mi. to Hyannis center & best beach on Cape. Craigville \$500/wk. Cable. 617-729-4491.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Effic. Cottage/Condo on Pausgus Bay. W/dck, view & dock. \$50/nt. \$250/wk Call Mon-Thurs Eves 617-933-0833

LOON GETAWAY(N.H.) SPRING/SUMMER Lux. 3 bdrm., 3 bath, condo, Bal/sundeck, hot tub, in/out pools, tennis/fit ctr. Avail. wknd, mid wk, wk, Depression Rates. 617-729-4819.

LOON MT. N.H. at The Village. Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Pools, tennis. Fully equipped, all linens. \$235/wkend, \$375/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

N.H. Waterfront cottage, sleeps 6, screened porch, canoe, great fishing. \$350 per week. 944-2590

Old Orchard Beach Me. Near Ocean Pk., 3 bdrm., \$575. 6/27-7/14-8/5-8/29. Also 2 bdrm., \$525. 6/27-7/14-7/11-8/2-8/29. 2 bdrm., June & Sept. \$475. 933-3523.

SPRING SKIING One bdrm., ski condo just outside Bethel Maine, 10 mi. to Sunday River Ski Resort, slps 4, Qn bed & Qn p-out sofa. Wood stove \$150 wknd. Avail. April School vacation. 617-599-6584. tft

SUNRISE LAKE, MIDDLETON, NH Lovely house on priv. sandy beach. Fully equip. kit, 2 baths, lr w/fire pld., din. rm., sleeps 8. Dock w/row boat, deck w/BBQ, no pets, no linens. Rent \$750 wk. + \$100 Sec. dep. Call 508 664-5987 or 617 334-3036. 4/15n

YORK Beach Maine - on ocean, luxury 6 rm., 3 br. Townhouse. Pool, jacuzzi, exercise. Call 508 657-6153 lv. message. 4/28t

Storage & Garages 173 UNHEATED garage for rent - new roof, dead storage. 15 ft. x 50 ft. 508 664-4994. 4/8n

Wanted To Rent 175 ANDOVER AREA 4-5 bdrm., house for 1 year. Beginning approx. 5/1/92. Call 617-227-5020 ext. 4414 days or 508-475-4177 eve. 4/15t

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Auto & Truck

#### Parts & Repairs 181

CASH PAID JUNK CARS Up to \$25 Complete full size 617-935-0049

### AUTO XCHANGE 183

COMPLETELY gone thru quality used cars. I am not a dealer! \$300 - \$1,400. Guaranteed. Call eves. 508-670-2184.

1939 CHRYSLER Sacrifice \$6000. Call after 6 pm. 617 438-6905. 4/29s

1949 PACKARD Custom 8 Sed. Gd running cond. Chrome & glass needs work. Most orig. parts. \$1500 or BO. 933-4778

1964 1/2 FORD Mustang 260, V-8, Florida car, no rust, many new parts. Must sell. \$6995. Days 245-9713. Eves 935-5037

1966 BUICK LeSabre Custom- 4 dr., sedan good condition, Excellent body. 86K, orig. miles. \$1,850. 617 944-0968.

1966 CHEVY Nova Coupe, solid car, runs good, low miles. Great for restoration. \$4500 or BO. 944-8266

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible 350 Eng, red w/white top. pw, ps, pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc cond. One owner \$3,000. 933-8720

1975 PLYMOUTH Scamp, slant 6, 80K mi., 4 good tires, am/fm cass. player, runs good. \$475/BO. Call 944-4919.

1976 BUICK Century wagon, runs great! Nice radials, new radiator, exhaust. Got Company car. \$695/BO 933-5088

1978 CADILLAC great cond., a/c, 4 new tires, am/fm stereo, \$850/BO. Must sell, moving. 938-6394.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2 dr, auto, V8, 260 eng. ps, pb, pw, 56K. 1 owner am/fm. \$1650. Call 933-8267 after 5pm

1979 CORVETTE. Red w/black leather. All options. Runs great. All numbers match. Southern car, no winters. \$11,000. 944-4179

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, \$2000, Cartier series, 83K mi., silver gray, full pwr, 1 owner, lks & runs gd. 617-665-6741 eves

1979 MERCURY Cougar. Runs good, needs little work, PS/PB, a/c, cruise, tilt wheel, many new parts. Asking \$400/BO. Call Tammy 508-851-7157. tft

1980 AMC Eagle F.T. FWD auto, 6 cyl, gd cond, runs exc. Many new parts. \$900/BO. John 935-8056 eves. & wknds.

1980 MGB Limited Edition, convertible, new top, black, exc. cond., 48K miles. \$3995/BO. Call after 6, 932-9138.

1980 TRIUMPH TR7/V6, Red, convt, mag wheels, gd top, tires & snows, sony cover, Zloc, alarm, own 8 yrs, exc cond. \$3555. 938-9062 eves

1981 LINCOLN Town Car. Dark blue Keyless entry. Immaculate in-out. A really nice car for \$2299/BO. 617-270-0134

1982 BUICK Lesabre Limited. 4 door High mi. Runs good. Great 1st car. Loaded. Gd tires. \$1200. Roberta 944-1118

1982 CAMARO 6 cyl, clean in/out, ps, pb, car lock & alarm. \$2000/BO. Call 617-625-9632 or 933-0055 lv msg

1982 HONDA Accord-Hatchback, runs well, looks OK, 126K mi., \$1000. Call 729-4138.

1982 OLDS Toronado. All power, am/fm cass., moon roof, new front tires, exhaust & brakes. \$2200. Call 272-0720

1982 SUBARU GL Wagon 1.8 liter, 5 spd, 102K, lit'l body rot, new brakes. Nds little work to be good \$400/bo. 272-8082

1984 DODGE 600, auto, ac, tilt, cruise, p.w., alloy wheels, new tires, new exhaust, looks, runs exc. 89K miles. \$1550. 245-9491.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird-exc. running cond., exc. int., some rust, sm. dent. Best Offer. Call 727-4642.

1985 GRAND Wagoneer Jeep. Low mi., 1 owner, loaded. Exc. cond. Blk. w/burg. int. \$6,500/BO. 617-395-3184.

1985 MAZDA 626 DX, 5 speed, ac, am/fm cassette, great condition. \$2600. Call 617-942-7808

1985 6000 LE, loaded, strong 6 cyl., sport wheels, bronze 2 tone, gd. cond. \$2,995/BO. 617-662-9877 eves. 5/9s

1986 BUICK Century LTD, 4 dr., V6, auto, all power, loaded, good cond., 50K mi., orig. owner, \$4000/BO. 942-0142.

1986 BUICK Skylark, Blue, 4 cyl, 86K, 4 dr, am/fm cass, body needs little work. \$2500/BO. Frank 938-0899

1986 BLUE Honda Civic Hatchback. Exc. cond., 1 owner, great car for student. Call 617 270-9156. \$3500/BO.

1986 CHEVY Monte Carlo SS, Maroon, auto, loaded, exc cond. 50K miles. \$5,900. Call 938-8141

1986 CHEVY IROC-Z. Auto, T-tops, loaded, blue, 54k. Need money for school. Your gain my loss \$4,000 firm. Call 617 935-9539.

1986 ESCORT - Auto, ps, pb, elec. sunrt., am/fm stereo, p. mirrors, r-def. Exc. cond. 62K mi. \$2,000 /B.O. 617 933-7004.

1986 MERCURY Linx, wagon, a/c, p/s. New tires, one owner, 126K, highway miles. Runs exc. \$1200/BO. 279-4782.

1986 MUSTANG LX Convertible, auto, ps, pb, air, red/white top, excel. Cond. Orig. owner & low miles. \$6250. 938-7374

1987 BUICK Skylark Ltmd. 4 dr, gray/w blue int. 40K mi. am/fm, ac, new tires. Orig. owner. \$6495. 617-937-3901

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. \$7000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 FORD Escort Station wagon, \$800.00 or Best offer. Call Jean 617-272-2034.

1987 HONDA Civic, 4 dr, auto, grey, 60K mi., 1 owner, \$4200. Car may be seen in Wakefield. 617 268-9098, lv. msg.

1987 MERCURY Grand Marquis Parkline Roadster, 47K loaded, new tires & brakes. \$9300/BO 395-2457

1987 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury, 4 dr, 8 cyl, vinyl top, ps, pb, ac, velour int. New tires & brakes. Exc. cond. Call 273-0109

1987 TOYOTA MR2, Red T/Top, spoiler, cass, upg only 15 K miles, mint cond. in/out. \$8200/BO 617-942-2828

1988 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 25K miles, auto, ac, am/fm, silver w/blue int. \$4995. 617-289-9753. 6/8s

1988 DODGE Aries 4 dr, ac, front whl. dr., 43K mi., exc. cond. \$3900. Days 508-664-0335, eves. 508-664-4887.

1988 FORD Tempo, 47K miles auto, a/c, am/fm, silver w/red int. \$4495. 617-289-9753. 6/8s

1988 FORD Mustang GT 5 spd. A/c, P/W pl, tilt, cruise, remote alarm, 45K, \$7600/BO. Call Dan 933-5593.

1988 HONDA Accord Coupe LXi. Metallic Black w/ivory int. 5 spd. Loaded. Elec sun r. Custom stereo, exc. cond. \$8000. 508-356-3246

1988 LINCOLN Town car, keyless entry, loaded. 61K miles, \$9500 firm. Has to be seen. 932-8606 if no ans. lv msg.

1988 NISSAB GHS, cab, 3/4 ton, dual rears, 5 spd., ps, pb, alumaking rack, 21K miles at \$5500. Call 508 657-8150.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas Calais, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, med. blue dk/blue inter. \$4995. Call 617-289-9753. 6/8s

1988 PONTIAC Fiero. 4 cyl., 5 spd., red, 43K. Must sell. \$3500 or B.O. Call 508 658-7824. 4/15t

1988 SAAB 900 Turbo. White w/gray leath. Alarm system. Extended warr. New tires & batt. 58K mostly hwy. mi. Exc. cond. \$11,000. 508 927-6404 aft. 7 pm. or lv. msg.

1988 VOLKSWAGEN Sirocco, 16 valve. White w/bk int., 46K hwy. mi., ac, Blaupunkt radio. \$6,700. 279-1147.

1989 CHEVROLET Corsica- 4 dr., auto, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, air, white ext., red int. Best Offer. Call 937-3890.

1989 CORSICA, excellent condition. New front & rear brakes. Call John 944-8187.

1989 CHRYSLER 4 door New Yorker. 5 yr. left on a 7 year full warranty. \$8500, or best offer. Call 617 438-0510. 4/11s

1989 FORD Probe, Blue auto, Z-Lox, 48K miles. Great 2nd car. \$5000. 729-2457 days.

1989 ISUZU Amigo, red convertible. 52K, good cond., alarm, ext. warranty, grt. summer vehicle. \$7000 or B.O. Call 508 988-0806. tft

1989 JEEP Cherokee, ac, pw/ps, full Laredo pkg., 6 cyl, 4wd, 44 K miles, new 80K tires. \$9800. 944-4260 after 6pm

1989 NISSAN Stanza GXE auto, all power, a/c, cruise, radio, stereo, tape deck, 34K mi., Exc. cond. \$9400/BO. 933-4400.

1989 NISSAN Pulsar NX, 40K mi, 5 spd., am/fm cass, ac, T-tops. Alarm system, fantastic cond. 508-664-1689 eves.

1989 Nissan Pulsar XE, auto., ac, t-top, am-fm stereo. Veil white w/blue cloth int. A1 cond. 45K mi. Must Sell. \$7,695 b.o. Call Rich 508-352-7379 lm

1989 PONTIAC Formula Firebird. Black t/tops, auto, 8 cyl., 305. Am/fm cass., a/c, p/window, locks, low miles. \$8500/BO. 935-7508 eves.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am LE. 4 dr, Burgundy auto, ps, pb, ac, 57K. Mint cond. Loaded w/option. \$7000/BO. Days 729-0416 E. 933-3727 ask for Len.

1990 FORD Taurus Wagon 63K mi, has trans. warranty on all parts, am/fm str, car phone, all power. \$9900. 938-8322

1990 FORD Taurus GL wagon, loaded, mint cond., Charcoal grey blk. int. List \$18,000 sell for \$11,000/BO. 508-658-0460.

1990 GEO Storm, cobalt blue. Excellent cond. Lo-Jack. \$8250 or B.O. 272-1653 after 4 pm.

1990 GEO PRIZM Hatchback. White, loaded, mint condition. 19K mi w/warr. \$7500. Call 617-932-8516

1990 HONDA Accord LX, 28K, 5 spd, cruise, air, r/defrost, stereo cass, pw wds/locks, 2 dr, exc. maint. \$9800. 273-2398

1990 LINCOLN Town Car. Black/gray intr., 26K miles. \$17,500/BO. Call 933-3108 or 935-7924

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE 5 spd., manual, black, 2 dr., sedan. 27K mi. Good as new. 1 Owner. \$5499/BO. Call Shyamol 932-8225.

1991 Chevy Corsica 4 dr., exc. cond. f/warr, auto, am/fm cass. Pwr/wds/locks/cruise. Chap/lock. \$9500. 937-0468.

1991 MAZDA Miata. Red. Opt pkg B, loaded, mint cond. 5 spd, ac, Lojack w/prevent. Garaged. 17K \$14,500. 617-729-4557

### Autos Wanted 187

Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St., Tewksbury. 508-851-6100 or 657-7389

### Motorcycles 189

1986 YAMAHA Virago 750, 5,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2495. Call 944-9665

1990 KAWASKI EX 500. 2000 miles. Mint cond. Two helmets & cover. \$2900/Best offer. Cash talk. Call Ron 944-5685.

### Recreational Vehicles 191

1976 PURITAN Travel trailer, 15 1/2 ft. fully self contained. Needs some work, \$1,100 or B.O. Nights. 617 279-2041. 5/2s

1979 COLEMAN Pop-up tent trailer. Slps. 6-8. Heater, awning, 2 propane bottles, privacy curtains, stove, new tires, bike rack, exc. cond. \$1,500 or B.O. 935-5787 after 4 pm.

1983 COACHMAN 33' Class A Chevy Chassis 454, Slps. 6, Generator, 2 ac's, CB, dual



## CLASSIFIEDS

## DRIVERS

P/T Courier drivers. 3-4 days per week serving major N.E. Bank. Must have clean driving record and be drug free. Interviews 10-2pm, Fri. April 10. Days Inn Woburn.

EXCELLENT income doing legal mailings from home. For details send SASE to: Lamin, 135 Fairmount St., Boston, MA 02124.

EXP. tow truck driver. Must know the Wilmington area and be willing to work nights & weekends. Call Ronnie days 617-942-0020, nights 508-664-6316 til 9pm. 4/8t

FRIENDLYS Woburn, Mohtvale Ave is hiring service people in all positions. Apply in person. EOE. 935-0576

FULL TIME Front Desk Clerk. 3 to 11 pm shift. Some weekends. Exp. preferred. Apply in person. Days Inn, 19 Commerce Way, Woburn.

HAPPY SPRING! Cleaning staff needed. Car required plus one year professional house cleaning experience. Come and join our team. Call Halsey at Minute Women Cleaning, 617-862-3300.

HELP  
I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

HELP wanted: part time positions for friendly - honest individuals. CLERK/SEC. Exp. nec., word proc., telephone, afternoon hrs. MEDICAL BILLING CLERK - Exp. nec. flex. hrs. Send resume to Professional Support Inc., 187 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, MA 01887 or call 508-988-0616. 4/8t

INSURANCE  
Fast-paced No. Andover office seeks PL CSR w/ some commercial auto exp. req'd. Pleas. phone manner a must. For interview pl. call Maryellen or Nancy at 508-685-7690.

LONG & Short term TEMP Assignments avail. for exp. support staff at large Computer Co. in Bedford. Positions incl. WP, Recep., & ACCT Clerks. Call Dawn 617-275-1800 Ext 4558

LOOKING for several people for PT employment to assist young paraplegic female in personal care & light housekeeping. Must have own trans., Morn. hours, early eve. assist w/meal prep. Wkend hrs. are avail. Will train. Also looking for PT housekeeper. Call Dee 508-658-4191, lv. message. Last week's messages lost! 4/8t

"MAKE IT CLEAN" looking for honest dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508-664-5804. 4/29n

The Spanish idiom for "Go fly a kite!" is "Vete a freir espargos!" which means "Go fry asparagus!"

## MANAGER

ENTREPRENEUR  
\$75-\$95K. Explosive growth requires us to seek additional management talent as we expand into New England marketing environmental products. Leadership and communications skills needed. Commission, bonus, Expenses, Profit Sharing. Call 617-938-6869. tft

MEDICAL ASSISTANT  
Medical office experience. Excellent typist. 3rd party billing. Reception. Reply to: Box #2820 c/o Daily Times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Dr., Woburn MA 01801.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Part time. Approx. 20 flex. hrs. per wk. to incl. Fridays. Possibly more hrs. starting in July. Must be accurate & detail oriented. Please call Sylvia 272-7787.

OFFICE Manager - full time or discuss part time - light general office work, bookkeeping. Call 508-664-4599 and ask for Bob. tftn

OFFLOADER  
KITCHEN ETC. a specialty kitchenware and dinnerware store, is looking for PT individuals to help us offload our truck and stock shelves on Tuesdays. Good supplemental income! We offer competitive wages and store bonus, along with a 20% store discount. Apply in person (no phone calls please) at KITCHEN ETC. Mid-dlesex Mall, Lowell Street, Burlington, MA

ONE JOB-300 RESUMES  
Will yours make the cut? Improve your odds. Call The Competitive Edge, 617-932-3232. MCVISA

P.T. Teacher. Degree, exp. early childhood ed. Innovative pre-sch. enrichment program. 10 - 20 hrs. week. 508-535-8035.

Part Time, Receptionist/Secretary. Good typing, pleasant phone manners, & MicroSoft Word Processing. Knowledge of shipping procedures a plus. Located in Woburn. Please call 617-484-3400 ask for Pauline.

PART TIME Position avail w/full time potential. \$7/hr. Resp includes warehouse duties & customer service. Call Joanne for interview. 932-9511

PART TIME - Help us evaluate major retail chains & restaurant. Within 15 miles of Burlington. No interviewing req. Flex hrs. No exp. nec. Send name & phone no. to ICDS, 539 P.O. Box 23, South Hackensack, NJ. 07606

PROCESSOR for HUD/FHA refund program. \$300 daily. Will train. Call 1-216-324-7285

PROF. Cleaning Co. needs mature people to train as crew chief & helpers. Call ServiceMaster 932-1171

Auto manufacturing began in Detroit in 1899.

## R.E. RENTAL MGR

Woburn Largest R.E. Office is looking for a take charge rental dept. Mgr. Bob Gallagher 933-7200

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Woburn's largest and busiest R.E. office has prime floor time available for exp. Associates. Bob Gallagher 933-7200.

RECEPTIONIST- needed for busy Boy Scout Council, Mon-Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Salary \$10,000. Excel. benefits. Resumes only. No telephone calls please. Minuteman Council B.S.A. 245 North St., Stoneham, MA. 02180-2199.

RECEPTIONIST GOT YOU?? NEED EXTRA \$\$\$

10-12 hrs per wk can earn you \$500-\$1200 mo. Work at home poss. Full training. Also need Supervisors. 617-932-5445.

REGIONAL Property Management firm looking for building superintendent. 1-3 yrs. exp. HVAC util. exp. pref. Call 617-482-6000. 4/15t

RELIEF COUNCILORS

P/T on call for small DYS adolescent male program. Athletic ability & exp. pref. Administer daily routines. Resume: Greg Alcorn, 38 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180, no phone calls please. AA/EOE M/F/H/V

RETAIL Sales / Custom Picture Framing. Frame King Express has a part time opening for Saturdays and 1 or 2 nights. Previous picture framing experience required. Call Karen at 279-1990.

SECRETARY needed for fast paced Real Estate office is assist with day to day organization. Salary neg. Call David O'Neil 944-2100.

SECRETARY  
Medical office in Stoneham, full time/part time, light typing & good organizational skills. Will train appropriate person. Call 279-2078, 10 am - 5 pm. 4/11s

TELEMARKETERS  
Avg. \$300+ wk. commission. Work from home. Retirees welcome. No selling. Set appts. w/ high school seniors for guaranteed scholarship money. Paid daily, 3 yrs. exp. minimum. Cal toll free 617-553-3590. 4/8t

TELEPHONE REPS  
Market Research only. No selling! Need home phone. Part time. Hours available, Monday through Friday, 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Hourly wage + bonus. 617-932-0802.

TELEPHONE Work. \$5/hr & up. Will train. PT/FT avail. 273-9460

TEMPORARY Word Processors needed! Short & long term Temp assignments, including any of the following: WordPerfect, MultiMate, Microsoft Word, Windows, Excel. Call Helen at Olsten Temporary Services, 617-270-9490.

YOU HAVE A JOB...  
If you have any size PICKUP TRUCK  
Landscaper seeks help with light truck work. Please call for info. PRO-CUT 229-1161

## JOB MART

## GENERAL HELP

Zoll Medical Corporation, a dynamic medical electronic technology company dedicated to the development and manufacture of noninvasive pacemaker/defibrillators, is seeking experienced candidates for the following positions:

## TEST TECHNICIAN

Rapid growth has created an excellent opportunity in our manufacturing test group for a qualified individual to test and troubleshoot electronic components, PC boards and medical systems. Good digital and analog circuitry knowledge required. A minimum of 2-3 years' experience plus an ASEE or equivalent is required.

## ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Several immediate permanent openings are available in our manufacturing group for experienced electromechanical assemblers. Successful candidates must have a minimum of 2-5 years' experience in building cables, mechanical subassemblies and instruments. Ability to read blueprints and hand solder is essential.

## IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

Expansion has created an opening for a qualified in-process inspector with a minimum of 2-5 years' experience. Responsible for inspection of PC boards, cables, subassemblies and instruments using blueprints and checklists. Ability to assemble and hand solder would be helpful.

Zoll Medical Corp. offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Please send resume to:

Patricia Hanson  
Zoll Medical Corporation  
500 Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA 01801  
No phone calls please  
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative  
Action Employer. G6-8

ZOLL

## QUICK BUCKS!!

Very Fun Temporary Job!  
75 People Needed!

■ Retail Setting ■ Like to work with people  
■ Dress Casual ■ Enjoy servicing customers  
Call Gwen Immediately!!

**Olsten**  
SERVICES 617-270-9490 G3-7-8

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Aggressive wholesale distributor of hardwood plywoods and related products needs sales trainees, data entry and purchasing assistants.

We offer generous benefit package and job security for people concerned about their future. Hours 8-5 M-F.

Send resume to:

## ATLANTIC PLYWOOD CORP.

P. O. Box 2705  
Woburn, MA 01888 G2-8

## Quality Control INSPECTOR

We seek a self-motivated individual to work in our Machine Shop Inspection Department. Must be familiar with inspection methods and maintain in-process and final inspection records which comply with MIL-45208. CMM experience necessary. We offer an excellent salary, pleasant working conditions, BC/BS+, dental, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation. Please contact:

Stanley Stedman  
ALEXANDER MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.  
49 High Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
617-935-0010 G5-10, W11, + 11

## FAX IT!

Classifieds and  
Display Ad Copy  
News Releases

Our 24-hour Telecopier  
Woburn: 617-932-3321  
Reading: 617-942-0884  
Daily Times Chronicle

## GENERAL HELP

## Machine Operator III

When you work at EG&G, you really benefit from our 4-day work week, health and dental plans, paid holidays, personal time, life insurance and smoke-free environment.

You will be responsible for brazing and soldering various types of active cooling assemblies. You must be familiar with the set up and operation of bridgeports, drill presses and saws; knowledge of blueprint reading required.

A trade school or equivalent education and 3-5 years of soldering brazing experience is a must.

If interested, please send resume to EG&G Wakefield, Human Resource Department, 60 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. An equal opportunity employer



G6-8

## MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

Exciting opportunities exist for motivated professionals who desire to be key players and major contributors in a fast-growing, entrepreneurial, military systems company. We currently require experience in MIL-SPEC assembly of cables, harnesses, subassemblies, and modules for the following positions:

- Mfg. Engineer
- Production Supervisor
- Mfg. Group Leaders
- Assemblers
- Quality Inspector

We operate a non-smoking facility.

For consideration, please send resume to:

**COBRA TECHNOLOGIES, INC.**  
49 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801  
G1-3 8-10

## GENERAL HELP

## COURIER DRIVER

EXPERIENCED ONLY

Must have own Van or Mini Van. Full time and part time. Must have good knowledge of Rte. 128 area. Small family business.

Call 508-774-5425  
BETWEEN  
7 P.M. - 9 P.M. G6-14

## HOT TOP

Busy asphalt company needs dependable workers. C.D.L. required.

Call Paul:  
(617)  
272-7183 G7-13, + 11, W11

## \$50 A DAY

Part time, full time. Easy money. Housewives, students. Good evening work.

Call:  
932-8417 G8-10

TO PLACE  
A  
JOB MART  
AD  
HERE .....  
CALL  
933-3700  
OR  
944-2200

## SALES PERSON

needed with experience in furniture sales.

## SERVICE PERSON

with mechanical ability.

**DONAHUE FURNITURE**  
15 Wall Street  
Burlington, MA 01803  
617-272-9830 G2-8

## WAREHOUSE

Experienced person needed for Office Supply Wholesaler. Woburn area. \$7.50 per hour plus benefits.

Please call Fred  
between 1 & 3 p.m.  
617-935-4700 G8-10, + 11, W11

## WAITER/ WAITRESS

Friendly's - Wakefield seeking part time staff; days, evenings, weekend availability.

Apply in person.  
152 Albion Street  
Wakefield, MA  
Equal Opportunity Employer G8-10, + 11, W11

## WAITER/ WAITRESS

Wanted part time. Must be experienced and flexible.

Please apply in person.  
**SPUD'S RESTAURANT**  
Montvale Ave. at I-93  
Woburn, Mass. 08 G8-10, + 11, W11

## BUSINESS

## SWITCHBOARD

Prestigious companies need polished professionals to control busy phones, Rolm, AT&T, Horizon, Dimension. Must have at least 6 mos. experience.

Come Join the VOLT. HIGH ENERGY team!  
VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES



400 W. Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA 01801  
617-938-6969  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.  
Never A Fee. G6-10

## EXPERIENCED PALLET REPAIR PERSON

Full time position.  
\$8 per hour.

Please call Warren at:  
617-938-8974

**WARREN PALLET CO.**  
11 Bamberg Drive  
Woburn G2-8

## RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

High tech mfg. co. seeks individuals to answer phones, greet customers and perform other admin. tasks. Strong word processing skills required. WordPerfect experience preferred.

Accepting applications for both FULL TIME & PART TIME (20 hrs.) positions.  
Send resumes to:  
**ELECTROSCAN CORP.**  
66 Concord Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
BB-14, + 11, W11

## SPRING INTO ACTION!

Secretaries  
Word Processors

WordPerfect • DIGITAL  
MAC/IBM MSWord  
Explore the job market from the inside with a terrific temporary job!

FREE Word Processing Training, TOP \$\$\$ & MORE!  
Call or Visit TODAY!

**BURLINGTON**  
617-273-1472  
3 N.E. Executive Pk.

**Office Specialists.** B6-10

## PART TIME OFFICE HELP

National company located in Burlington needs individual with good telephone manners and typing skills. Work 4 to 9 p.m. Ideal for retiree.

Call Mr. Larocca  
617-273-2744  
or 1-800-842-1164 B6-10, + 11, W11

## GENERAL HELP

## The Radisson Hotel

is currently accepting applications for:

Bellperson (Nights & Weekends)

AM Restaurant Server

Host/Hostess

Experienced Banquet Server

Experienced Banquet Bartender

Cocktail Servers

Bartenders

Room Servers

Buspeople G6-10

2 Forbes Road, Woburn - No phone calls, please.

## Housekeeping Position Available

110-bed multi-level facility seeks mature individual for housekeeping position. Must be available on weekends and holidays. Interested applicants, please call Michael Torrice or Mrs. Devereaux at (617) 933-8175.

## Woburn Nursing Center

Francis Street, Woburn, MA  
An equal opportunity employer

## Winchester Recreation Department

is receiving applications for the following programs. For specific information, call 721-7125.

1. Ballet and Tap Instructor for adults and children - late spring program.
2. Tennis Director for eight week summer program.
3. Arts & Crafts Director for eight week day camp.
4. Lifeguards for community pond. Must have lifeguard certification.

The Town of Winchester reserves the right to accept or reject any application wholly or in part regardless of the dollar amount and award the job in the best interest of the Town of Winchester, W. Chadwick Maurer, Town Manager. G8-10

Thermo Cardiosystems, a leading cardiovascular company which develops and markets implanted ventricular assist devices, has the following opening:

## Production Technician

This candidate will perform processes and assembly tasks to build and assemble implantable medical products. Both clinical and non-clinical products will be assembled under a formal quality control system. Responsibilities also include preparing chemical mixtures, use of organic solvents and various adhesives, and product packaging. All tasks will be performed following Good Laboratory Practices.

Two years experience and one year technical school training required. Interested applicants send your resume (or stop by and fill out an application form) to:

Attn: Human Resources  
**THERMO CARDIOSYSTEMS INC.**  
470 Wildwood Street  
Woburn, MA 01888 G8-10, + 11, W11

## Times Chronicle CLASSIFIEDS ARE MORE

THAN LITTLE ADS

## YOU CAN

- Find that pet
- Sell that sofa
- Start those music lessons



Dial 933-3700 or 944-2200  
for help with your ad



CALL  
933-3700

# JOB MART

FAX IT  
932-3321

Woburn • Burlington • Winchester • Lynnfield • Reading • North Reading • Wilmington • Tewksbury • Stoneham • Wakefield

## MEDICAL

When It  
Comes To  
Places  
To Work



*Somerset's In The Lead!!!*

With winning benefits that include pay instead of benefits, tuition reimbursement, earned time and a modern facility with state-of-the-art equipment, we currently seek experienced applicants for the following positions:

### RN Clinical Instructor

Part-Time to Full-Time, Monday-Friday  
• 2 years long term care experience  
• Knowledge of infection control  
• Teaching experience helpful  
Contact Joanne Lapicca, RN/BSN.

### Per Diem Nurses Per Diem Nurses/ Aides

If your current position has you running in circles join the winning team at Somerset. Please call (617) 942-1210.

**SOMERSET NURSING HOME**

1364 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867

EOE

## BUSINESS

### Clerk Temporary

AW Chesterton Company has been a world leader since 1884 in the sales, marketing, engineering, and manufacturing of mechanical seals, mechanical packings, hydraulic-pneumatic seals, and industrial maintenance products.

An opportunity exists at our Woburn facility for a temporary clerk. This position will terminate after 6 months. We are seeking a person who has excellent PC skills. This individual must have experience with WordPerfect, the ability to follow office procedures and be able to work independently.

Interested candidates should forward a letter of application or call Robin Wagner at (617) 438-7000, Ext. 4161.

**CHESTERTON**  
QUALITY PRODUCTS □ KNOWLEDGEABLE SERVICE

9 Forbes Road  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-10

## SECRETARIES

Windows  
M/S Word  
WordPerfect  
Macintosh

## RECEPTIONISTS

Call us today for short or long term assignments. Temporary to Permanent or Permanent placement. All we require are strong skills and a willingness to work at great client companies.

LEXINGTON  
617-863-8407

BOSTON  
617-737-8585

**KlevenTemps**  
INCORPORATED

BB-10

## FOOD LAB ASSISTANT

Ph.D. in rapidly expanding food company needs Assistant to help formulate Soup, Gravy and Seasoning Blends and make samples. Must be well organized, precise, detail oriented and accurate. Includes sales/customer service interface and computer work.

Resumes only.

**CSI, Inc.**

34 Audubon Road  
Wakefield, MA 01880

BB-10, + 11, W11

Small biomedical company needs meticulous **Speed Typist - Part Time** to enter bibliographic information from scientific articles using computerized word processing system. No specialized computer knowledge required, but basic familiarity with computer typing systems is desirable. Please respond by mail, giving typical typing speed, hourly salary requirements and schedule of availability. We regret that replies not including this description cannot be answered. Thank you.

**LC SERVICES CORPORATION**  
165 New Boston Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

BB-10, W4, + 4

## PROFESSIONAL

### INFANT/TODDLER TEACHER

The Child Development Center at Winchester Hospital is currently seeking a 5 day a week Infant/Toddler Teacher. Must be OFC Head Teacher qualified. 30 - 35 hours per week. Hours will vary.

For more information, please call the Child Development Center at (617) 756-2450. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WINCHESTER  
HOSPITAL**

PE-8

### FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN/ENTRY

Industry leader in computerized image-processing equipment seeks entry-level Field Service Technician, preferably with a military electronics background. Duties include traveling to customer sites (both domestic and international) for equipment installation, troubleshooting, and basic customer training. Requirements include an Associate's degree in electronics or ET certificate (military preferred). Approximately 70% domestic and international travel.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

**CC1**

Attn: P. Shawah  
Dept. FS  
7 Lopez Road  
Wilmington, MA 01887

PE-8

## BUSINESS

### BUYER

An opportunity exists for a highly-motivated, detail-oriented individual with a minimum of two years purchasing experience in food service disposable products. The preferred candidate will have knowledge of distribution/inventory control, excellent negotiation, telephone and math skills, and working knowledge of a PC. Responsibilities include the research and development of competitive information and negotiating pricing, deliveries, terms and service with vendors.

The Dowd Company offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package. Interested candidates should forward their resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to:

**The Dowd Company**

Attn: Human Resources  
90 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

EOE/M/F/H BB-10

### TAD Temporaries

- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- DATA ENTRY
- CLERKS
- SWITCHBOARD
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Long and short term assignments at local companies with top pay.  
Call today, work tomorrow

**BURLINGTON**

272-9222

263 Winn Street

TAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-9

## PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

**James:**

**617-272-3162**

BB10H

## THE CAREER STORE

Temporary and Permanent Positions  
in the Wakefield Area

- SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST  
MS Word, strong proofing skills
- DATA ENTRY Temporary/Permanent
- SWITCHBOARD Room
- LEGAL SECRETARY

Call Gail Costello 246-5395

We have relocated to

Lakeside Office Park, Door #16, Wakefield

## MEDICAL

### C.N.A.

Part Time  
8 a.m.-2 p.m.  
and  
4 p.m.-8 p.m.

We are a small, private  
22-bed nursing home.

CALL:

**438-1116**

ME-8

## MEDICAL

### ORTHODONTIC TEAM

seeking a people-oriented applicant with outgoing personality to work 28 to 30 hours in a friendly practice that appreciates its staff. We key on warmth, caring and compassion. Expert communication with our patients is a must! We value ambition, involvement, energy and good organization skills. Previous experience preferred, but not required. Employee benefits. Please call

**935-5100**

W7-8

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dental Assistant with front desk experience needed for busy quality-oriented general dental practice. Evening and some Saturday hours required.

**932-5999**

ME-14

## BUSINESS

### DID YOU WORK THIS WEEK? IF NOT CALL VOLT!

Immediate openings for experienced Word Processors in the following packages:

- Excel
- WordPerfect 5.0, 5.1
- Microsoft Word/IBM/MAC
- Lotus 1,2,3

Top \$ and benefits.

Call VOLT Today!

**617-938-6969**

**VOLT TEMPORARY  
SERVICES**



400 W. Cummings Park  
Woburn, MA  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.A.  
Never a Fee BB-10

### Skills That Pay! \$100 Bonus (after 70 hours)

ECCO has long and short-term temporary assignments available for the following experienced individuals:

- Word Processing Operators (all systems & software)
- Switchboard Operators

**ECCO**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.  
Woburn 617-935-1004  
444 Washington Street  
(Bonus for new registrants only) BB-9

### SECRETARY MEDICAL OFFICE IN STONEHAM FULL TIME

Light typing, good organizational skills. Will train appropriate person.

Call:

**279-2078**

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BB-10, + 11, W11

## BUSINESS

### Professional Sales Associates

Full-time opportunities for team-oriented professionals with demonstrated selling skills in our TV, audio, computer and photography departments. Must be ambitious achievers with the talent to maximize sales by focusing on customer service. Enjoy a partnership environment offering lucrative earning potential. Qualifications include:

- Proven retail selling skills
- A commitment to customer service
- Ability to reach company sales and profit goals.

Please send resume or apply in person to: Lechmere, Inc., Personnel, Woburn Mall, 300 Mishuam Road, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LECHMERE**

LECHMERE LECHMERE LECHMERE

### ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

No. Shore restaurants (2) needs hands-on Supervisor/Controller. Restaurant experience preferred. Responsibilities include: Payroll, Month-End Closing, Supervisor of Day to Day Accounting and Tax Compliance. Exposure required. PC literate, Lotus 1-2-3.

Send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to:

**WES PARKERS**

296 Salem Street, Reading, MA 01867

ATTENTION: KEN

BB-9

## HELP WANTED

Responsible, flexible person for accounting/financial position. Responsibilities include accounts payable/receivable, payroll, 401K & credit union deductions, handling all employee benefits, supplying financial statements for the month, quarter, annual & fiscal year, supplying A/R agings and answering telephones. BPI computerized accounting experience preferred. Liberal benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Joe Cloutre  
**935-6180** for an interview

BB-10

### JUNIOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Cambridge based agency is looking for an experienced secretary. Ideal candidate must have a minimum of 3 years experience and strong word processing skills. Microsoft Word preferable. Candidate must work well under pressure and be flexible, willing to work long hours as needed. Lotus 1-2-3 and computer knowledge a plus.

CALL MIRIAM SIEGEL AT  
**(617) 876-8010 ext. 2314**

Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-13

## TELEMARKETING

Join a successful 23-year international service company. No selling on the phone. You will set appointments only! If you prefer daytime, part time with no eves or weekends required, and enjoy working inside on the phone in an executive environment with a guaranteed hourly income and percentage of sales and bonuses, call us today at:

**617-229-5655**

BB-10

## GENERAL HELP

**BOSTON Marriott  
BURLINGTON**

Boston Marriott Burlington is currently seeking the following positions:

**NIGHT AUDITOR/FT  
Graveyard Shift**

**FOXGLOVE HOST/HOUSTESS/PT  
AM Shift**

**OTHER VARIOUS POSITIONS**

Please apply in person  
or call George Queen:

**617-229-6565**

Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/H/V

BB-9

## MEDICAL

### PER DIEM NURSE WEEKDAYS

**PER DIEM NURSE  
ON CALL**

½ weekend commitment/month. Excellent rates, orientation, reimbursement for mileage.

Interested candidates should contact:  
Diane Deroche.

**MERRIMACK VALLEY HOSPICE**

1 Union St., Andover, MA 01810  
(508) 470-1615 X243 or 1-800-933-5593 X243

BB-10

## BUSINESS

### FULL-TIME ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

CIL, the world's leading supplier of stable isotope labeled chemicals, has an immediate opening for a full-time accounting assistant for our accounts receivable department.

This position requires data entry skills, knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3, accounting software packages and accurate numerical and organizational skills. Duties will involve data entry for our automated invoicing system, generating and distributing month end reports, collections, filing and other related duties for the department.

CIL offers an excellent salary, stock option and benefit package. For consideration, send your resume and salary history to Diane Weatherbee.

**CIL**

**CAMBRIDGE ISOTOPE LABORATORIES**

20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BB-8

### Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator Part-time, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-1:00 pm

An opening exists in our Burlington office for a team-oriented professional who is well-organized and dependable. In this position you will handle a busy switchboard, greet visitors and provide word processing and filing assistance. To qualify you must have at least one year of office experience, including switchboard and word processing.

Clark & Reid is a nationwide household goods moving company. We offer vacation, sick, and holiday pay, and a 401(k) plan.

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BB-10

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BB-9

### IMMEDIATE OPENING

### FINANCE DIVISION

The Town of North Reading has a full time (35 hours per week), Grade 1 job opening in the Finance Division.

Required qualifications include good communication and customer service skills, experience and knowledge in bookkeeping practices and familiarity with personal computers.

Interested applicants should send resume or letter of interest by April 17, 1992 to:

**Town Administrator**

Town Hall

235 North Street

North Reading, MA 01864

BB



# MOVIES

From S-8

In a sense, this lame comedy is really a shame. Parton is a likeable enough actress. She's never going to be mistaken for Meryl Streep, but she's perky and photogenic. And the cast is certainly strong. Comedy may not be Woods' forte, but he is a name actor. Dunne, who looks pained for most of the film, is also an interesting choice, as are supporting players John Sayles, Spalding Gray, Jerry Orbach and Charles Fleischer. But the story is so hopelessly corny, dated, inept and unfunny, you have to wonder what these actors saw in the script. Of course, Barnett Kellman's uninspired, clumsy direction, didn't help.

Unless you are a true Parton fan, don't bother. Even then, you may just have to close your eyes and listen to the lyrics.

*Basic Instinct* preys on our most glib instincts to lure us into the theater. This movie may have some hot sex scenes, but the plot is ridiculous, all the women

are treated as evil manipulative lunatics and the acting is nothing to brag about. An overacting Michael Douglas plays a screwed up cop who goes after Sharon Stone, a screwed up writer. If it hadn't been for all the hype, one suspects no one would have bothered with this lame flick. Rated R. \* 1/2.

*Thunderheart* stars Val Kilmer as a federal agent called in to investigate a string of murders on a Native American reservation. Assisted by the charismatic Graham Greene, Kilmer discovers his spiritual roots as he uncovers festering corruption. The performances are top notch in this thriller, even if the plot is a bit predictable. Rated R. \*\*\*

*White Men Can't Jump* is by writer/director Ron Shelton, the guy who gave us "Bull Durham." No, this basketball flick is not quite in the same league, as it runs out of steam in the third quarter. But Wesley Snipes and Woody

Harrelson are fab as two street court hustlers with lots of talent and mouths to match. There is much to laugh about and the basketball action is great, but the plot can't keep up with the actor's personalities. R. \*\*\*

*Shadows and Fog* is an intriguing, if misguided effort by Woody Allen. A serial killer is the subject of this black and white "comedy" that is never really funny, though often clever. The film boasts such names as Mia Farrow, John Malkovich, John Cusack, Julie Kavner and Madonna, but they are a cast in search of a plot. Rated PG-13 \*\*\*

*American Me* is an intense, unrelenting look at the violent marriage between the street and prison gangs that attract the products of dysfunctional families. There are plenty of life lessons here, and lots of heart, but not enough character development. Edward James Olmos, who starred and directed, leaves you feeling like you've been to a gritty lecture. Rated R. \*\*1/2

*Lawnmower Man* stars Pierce Brosnan as a scientist who uses virtual reality to enhance the mental abilities of a dim-witted gardener (Jeff Fahey). The result is typical, but the special effects will wow you. Rated R. \*\*

\*\*\*\* excellent \*\* fair  
\*\*\* good x poor stay home

## April 24-25 and May 2-3 "Me and My Girl" in Reading

Until "Me and My Girl" Lorraine and Paul McCarthy of Reading had never been cast as a couple. Celebrating their 20th season with Colonial Chorus Players, they have appeared on stage or worked behind the scenes in 37 musicals, but had never played opposite each other before now.

Lorraine is cast as the Duchess of Dene, the family Matriarch who rules Hereford Hall with an iron hand and a snobbish air. As an upper crust Englishman with a devilish wit, Paul portrays Sir John Tremayne, her friend and confidant.

There is a parallel between the actors and their characters; Lorraine and Paul have been married 30 years while the Duchess and Sir John have known each other for 30 years and marry at the play's conclusion. Imagine "tying the knot" once again, only this time there are lines to be memorized and a theatrical director presiding over the nuptials. For this talented team it is the opportunity to walk down memory lane and say "I do" one more time.

Come and see "Me and My Girl" on April 24th, 25th and May 1st and 2nd, at Reading Memorial High School, the curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call (617) 334-5564.



LORRAINE AND PAUL MCCARTHY will appear in "Me and My Girl" on April 24, 25, May 1 and 2 in a play being produced by the Colonial Chorus Players.

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## Reading celebrates 350th birthday

From S-9 there are." His curiosity didn't kill the cat but gave birth to an idea whose time had come. Palmer looked in an atlas and eventually mailed 29 letters and packets to various Readings (Reddings) around the world. Undoubtedly Reading shall meet some of its namesakes at the birthday party and Ed Palmer's wish will come true, "Hey, come see us in 1994."

The late Miriam Barclay, a Reading natural resource and avid historian, worked diligently to make sure American history wasn't a turnoff for her students. The frail lady with steel gray hair, bright eyes and commanding voice loved to greet her young visitors at the front door of Parker Tavern in Mudville near Washington Street Park. To get their attention the spry history teacher always asked the kids, "What's that on your feet?" Without fail, the youngsters looked down at their shoes then up at the teacher with quizzical looks. Miriam Barclay smiled and welcomed them inside as she answered her own question, "History dust."

## Saturday night in Wakefield

## New folk talent at Linden Tree

On Saturday evening, April 11, area residents have a wonderful opportunity to hear two rising stars in the New England folk scene: Vince Gilbert and Jim Henry as part of the Linden Tree Coffeehouse's monthly series of concerts.

Vance Gilbert won the Great Woods Folk Festival Songwriters Competition last summer. He is a performer who has the ability to pull together the best aspects of many styles. His recently released cassette, "Face to Face" is an extremely listenable collection of songs that has been nominated for this year's Boston Music Awards Best Folk Album. He has performed to enthusiastic, sold-out area coffeehouses because of his

musical wit, rich tonal quality, and distinctive phrasing of his singing. Other performers have said, "A night of Vance's music is fun, moving, and ever-surprising... What an incredible performer! He has the audience in the palm of his hand..."

Also performing is another new talent who has won quite a few awards himself for song writing and banjo picking: Jim Henry. Last summer at Great Woods, Jim was a finalist in the Songwriter's Contest and a first prize in the Bluegrass Pickin' Contest on his mandolin. Later on in August he was the winner of the Portsmouth

Guitar Contest. He also plays banjo. Jim Henry is a multitalent performer who gave the Linden Tree a sampling of his great voice, good sense of fun, and virtuoso instrumentation during December's open mike set.

Warming up the evening fun will be the Good Time String Band, featuring the Linden Tree's Paul Harry at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and available at the door.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located at 326 Main Street, Wakefield, downstairs in the Unitarian-Universalist Church. For further information: (617) 246-2836.

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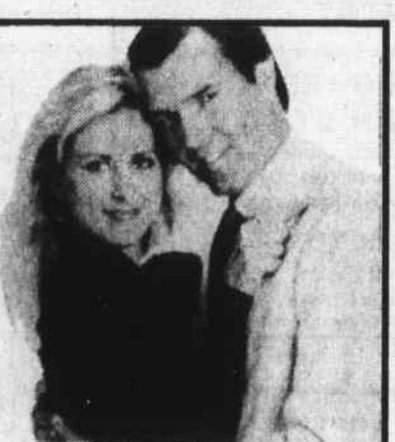
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